

The Auburn Alumnews

Volume XXXVII, Number 9, December 1982

Faculty Again Votes No Confidence in President

For the second time in less than a year, the Auburn faculty has voted no confidence in the administration of President Hanly Funderburk, most recently by a three-to-one majority. On November 2, the General Faculty (made up of teaching faculty, researchers, administrators, and staff with faculty rank) met to address the question of confidence in the president. When a two-hour series of pro and con remarks had ended, the faculty voted. The result was 752, no confidence; 253, confidence; and 38, abstaining.

By their actions, the general faculty called on President Funderburk to resign and, upon his failure to do so, upon the Board of Trustees to replace him. The most recent vote showed a major deterioration of the president's relationship with the faculty since February when a "vote of confidence" failed by a narrow majority.

Following the November vote, the Board of Trustees met in its regular Homecoming session on November 5 and issued a statement saying that the situation was being studied and that the board would act in the best interest of Auburn University at an appropriate time. In the meantime, the board called for a period of cooperation and quiet from both sides. President Funderburk pledged his cooperation in a statement before the meeting adjourned.

The Faculty Senate (made up of 87 representatives, one from each department on campus as well as vice presidents and deans, and presided over by the president of the General Faculty) at its next meeting voted to postpone its annual evaluation of the president scheduled for November 15. However, it called for a halt to interviews for the position of academic vice president.

The most recent vote, in which 72 percent of the faculty indicated they lacked confidence in the president, followed a faculty investigation into the resignation of the two top-ranking Auburn vice presidents.

Early in the summer, Executive Vice President Grady Cox '46 and Academic Vice President Taylor Littleton '51 resigned almost simultaneously. Dr. Cox came to the position from the deanship of the School of Engineering following Dr. Rex Rainer who had resigned after five months on the job. Dr. Littleton had been vice president of academic affairs since 1972, while Drs. Cox and Rainer were both appointed by Dr. Funderburk to a position he created.

Dr. Cox returned to the faculty of the



MISS HOMECOMING—Escorted by her father, right, and Astronaut Henry Hartsfield '54, Suzanne Lawrence of Birmingham was elected Miss Homecoming 1982 and presented to the crowd at Homecoming festivities on November 6.

School of Engineering this fall with the position of executive vice president remaining vacant and no attempt made to fill it until after the self-study and evaluation of the administration are completed. (A Board of Trustees-appointed outside evaluator is due to come to campus in January to begin an evaluation of the administration to be completed during the 1982-83 school year.)

Dr. Littleton will return to teaching in January. A search committee to find his replacement had scheduled interviews with five candidates in November and December. The Faculty Senate requested that those interviews be postponed in light of the unrest at the university and requested that the Board of Trustees take some action regarding the president by the end of the quarter on December 10. (The board is scheduled to meet again on December 4.) The interviews with the candidates for the

academic vice presidency were not halted until after the first candidate came to campus. However, after the candidate's visit, the president postponed the interviews and appointed the chairman of the search committee, Dr. Ben Cooper, dean of the School of Pharmacy, as the interim academic vice president.

Alumni Association Re-elects Kirkland Adds 5 Directors

At its annual meeting on Homecoming morning, the Auburn Alumni Association re-elected L. J. (Sammy) Kirkland '49 of Pensacola, Fla., for a second year-long term as its president. Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58 was nominated from the floor for the position but was defeated by 22 votes. She continues to serve on the board of directors.

The Association elected five new directors for two-year terms. They are: Raymond B. Jones '57 of Huntsville, Henry T. Killingsworth '19 of Atlanta, William F.

Land '49 of Birmingham, Daniel L. Lindsey '58 of Montgomery, and Frances Skinner Reeves '71 of West Point, Ga.

The new members succeed Watt A. Ellis, Jr., '49 of Centre, Elmer C. Hill '49 of Chattanooga, Fred Johnson, Jr., '49 of Rome, Ga., Dr. Stan Sheppard '61 of Tallahassee, Fla., and Dr. Joe C. Strickland '66 of Huntsville.

Members of the board who have a year to go on their terms are Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58 of Birmingham, Batey M. Gresham, Jr., '57 of Nashville, Tenn., Arthur A. Holk '52 of Foley, William G. Sewell '63 of Bremen, Ga., and Robert D. Word, Jr., '55 of Scottsboro.

New director Raymond B. Jones '57 is president of G. W. Jones & Sons, Inc., which includes civil engineering, real estate sales and development, fire and casualty insurance, and appraisals. He is also president of North Alabama Mineral Development Co. which is engaged in the mining of steam coal, of the Huntsville Industrial Association, and of the Huntsville Hilton Corp. He is a director of First Alabama Bank of Huntsville and chairman of the State of Alabama Conservation Advisory Board. He was selected Hunts-



GIFT OF \$200,000—President Hanly Funderburk, left, expresses personal appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Braswell of Birmingham for their recent \$200,000 gift to the Auburn Generations Fund, when the Braswells were in Auburn. The gift of land and money kicks off Phase II of the Birmingham Area Campaign of the Generations Fund through which Auburn seeks to raise \$61.7 million. Mr. Braswell, president of J. B. Braswell Co., has given his leadership support to the Fund from its beginning and serves on the National Campaign Committee and on the steering committee of the Birmingham Area Campaign.

Campus News

Alumni Elect

(Continued from p. 1)

ville's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1968 and is past chairman of Ducks Unlimited, Huntsville area. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children: Lisa, 20; May, 18; and Raymond, 12.

Henry T. Killingsworth '19 is an electrical engineering graduate of Auburn who spent his entire career with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., retiring in November 1964 as vice president of AT&T. He worked in Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver and New York. Mr. Killingsworth has been a member of the board of managers, chairman of the building commission, and member of the executive committee of the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been a member of the American Arbitration Association, trustee of the American Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, president of Telephone Pioneers of America, trustee of the American Rocket Society, and member of the board of directors of the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

William F. Land '49 is vice president for construction and engineering and a director of The Harbert Corp. He has been responsible for all domestic construction, estimating, and engineering services throughout the Southeastern U. S. since 1971. Before joining Harbert, Mr. Land was chief engineer of the Alabama Highway Department. He has been a member of the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council since 1968 and served as president 1972-73. He has also been on the Advisory Council of the Auburn School of Business since 1970. Mr. Land is an accreditation visitor for schools of engineering and has been active with a number of professional organizations. He and his wife, Jean, have three daughters—Joyce, Cricket, and Sally.

Daniel L. Lindsey '58 is a senior partner in Jackson Thornton & Co., Certified Public Accountants of Montgomery. He is president-elect and a director of the Auburn Accounting Alumni Association, a member of the Advisory Council for the School of Business, and serves on the Auburn Research Advisory Council. He is a member of the National Campaign Committee for the Auburn Generations Fund and the Montgomery County Area Steering Committee for the Generations Fund. He is also past president and currently a director of the Montgomery County Auburn Club. In addition, he's vice chairman of the Montgomery County Auburn Legislative Committee. Mr. Lindsey and his wife, Kate, have two children: Molly Kate, a student at Auburn, and Daniel L. Lindsey, Jr., 16.

Frances Skinner Reeves '71 is co-chairman of the board of Skinner Corp. and director of public relations and counseling service for Skinner's Furniture Stores. She holds the doctorate in counselor education from Auburn and specialized in marriage

and family counseling. She is licensed by the State of Georgia as a marriage and family counselor and by the State of Alabama as a certified psychometrist. She is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. She has been active in a number of workshops and seminars in rational emotive therapy, attitude therapy, and transactional analysis. She has worked with the East Alabama Mental Health Center, the Chambers County Mental Health Center, and Troup County Mental Center where her responsibilities included marriage and family counseling, divorce counseling, and parent effectiveness training. Dr. Reeves is married to Charles M. Reeves, Jr., assistant treasurer of WestPoint Pepperell.

Auburn Still A Bargain Says *Changing Times*

Changing Times magazine has again listed Auburn among 50 colleges nationwide offering high academic standards and below-average prices. Selection of the 50 is based on academic standards, somewhat selective admissions policies, and the proportion of students who go on for further study.

On a national average, the cost of attending a public four-year institution for nine months, including such expenses as transportation, books, supplies, and personal necessities is \$4,388 (\$1,472 more for out-of-state students) according to College Board data used for evaluation by the magazine. Auburn's current costs are \$4,491 for Alabama residents and an additional \$1,290 for non-residents.

Average ACT scores of entering freshman in the 50 colleges was higher (22) than national average of 18.4. This fall entering Auburn freshmen averaged 22.6.

Schools on the *Changing Times* list generally turn down 15 percent of their applicants, while Auburn refuses 17 percent. Studies at Auburn show that 30 percent of the graduates go on to further their educations, either by seeking advanced degrees or attending professional schools. No figures are available for comparison with other schools.

Other information shows that Auburn generally graduates 60 percent of the freshmen who enter in the next 4-7 years, while the national average is 50-55 percent. In addition, Institutional Analysis Director Gerald Leischuck says studies have shown that 66 percent of those who enter Auburn eventually graduate from Auburn and an addition 10-12 percent from other schools.

Auburn is the only public school in Alabama to be included in the *Changing Times* list, and the only other Alabama school to be included is Birmingham-Southern College.



PROJECT DIRECTOR—Dr. Samia Spencer will direct a conference on international trade at Auburn in April.

International Trade And Alabama

International trade is going to become very important in Alabama as the state looks for diversified outlets to sell more of its products, believes Dr. Samia Spencer. And her eloquent expression of that belief has convinced the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama (the state's agency for the National Endowment for the Arts) to fund a multidisciplinary conference on the subject at Auburn next April.

The conference, which will stress "Foreign Languages and International Trade for a Better Alabama," has three main goals: to publicize the recommendations of the President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies; to increase the awareness of the importance of studying foreign languages and cultures in order to promote better relations with other nations, including trade relations; and to bring together members of the academic and business communities to develop a working relationship.

The areas of international trade and the study of foreign languages "do not constitute opposing entities. Rather, they need and complement each other," stresses Dr. Spencer, an associate professor of French. "Without sufficient knowledge of a foreign country's language and its culture, a business man is at a serious disadvantage; but,

by the same token, proficiency in a second language without the technical business skills cannot guarantee meaningful business relations."

The conference at Auburn will be key noted by Cong. Paul Simon, who chaired a special Presidential Commission on foreign languages and international studies in America. In his book *The Tongue-Tied American*, Cong. Simon noted the decline of exposure of Americans to other languages and cultures and the economic and political implications of the serious situation.

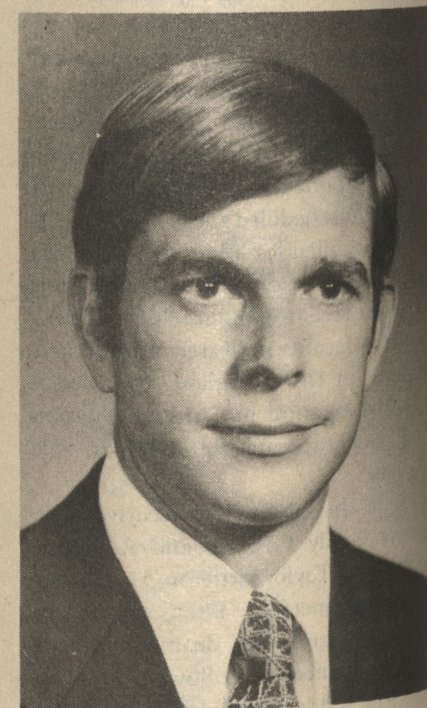
Dr. Spencer expects the conference to attract "the Alabama adult public in general," particularly businessmen, foreign language professors in high schools and colleges, and students of foreign language and international trade.

Program participants other than Cong. Simon will include S. Frederick Starr, an international relations consultant and former secretary of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies; Geoffrey Voght, associate professor of Spanish at Eastern Michigan University, who organizes a yearly conference on Spanish for bilingual careers in business; and Dr. Robert Lager, director of the Center for International Trade and Commerce in Mobile.

Dr. Spencer is an associate professor of Arabic and French. She has directed the Auburn-Alabama Abroad Program in French in addition to teaching several graduate and undergraduate courses in French since joining the Auburn faculty in 1972. She is committed to interdisciplinary studies and has published in the areas of teaching foreign languages, women in France, and 18th century French literature and culture.

John Pritchett '65 Heads Zoology-Entomology

Dr. John F. Pritchett '65 has been named head of the Department of Zoology-Entomology in the Auburn School of Agriculture. He joined the Auburn faculty in 1973.



Dr. John F. Pritchett '65

and in March, 1980 became an Alumni Professor. In his new position, Dr. Pritchett succeeds Dr. Kirby Hays '48, who requested to return to fulltime teaching and research after heading the department for seven years.

Dr. Pritchett's teaching experience includes stints at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., and at Iowa State University. At Auburn, Mortar Board named him the Outstanding Teacher for his school in 1974 and 1977 and he received Alpha Epsilon Delta's Professor of the Year Award in 1981. Dr. Pritchett's research area is in endocrine physiology and he's particularly interested in the relation of chronic and acute stress and endocrine alterations.

Dr. Pritchett chairs the E. T. York Lecture Series at Auburn and is vice president and president-elect of the Alabama Academy of Science, which he serves as chairman of the editorial board of its *Journal*.

AU Generations Fund Passes \$35 Million

The Auburn Generations Fund has raised \$35,152,998 in gifts and pledges toward its goal of \$61,733,000. The latest figures on the fund drive were presented to members of the Auburn University Foundation Board at their semi-annual meeting in Auburn November 12.

The Foundation, which is sponsoring the drive at Auburn, was unanimous in its expression of confidence that the Generations Fund will pass its goal.

George L. Bradberry, director of Alumni and Development and secretary of the Foundation, praised efforts of alumni, faculty, and friends toward completing the goal: "Auburn alumni and friends—individual and corporate—have responded in an unprecedented manner to the challenge this campaign presents."

The board also learned of the efforts of Auburn students in the campaign, who under the direction of the Alumni Association, held a phonathon to contact alumni in sections of Alabama where area campaigns are underway. The students used the phonathon to reach alumni who had not already been individually contacted to give them an opportunity to give to the Generations Fund.

In other action, the Foundation Board re-elected two of its members—Joseph Hughes '32 of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Goodwin '26 of Birmingham—to seven year terms.

Dietetic Program Reaccredited

The dietetic program in the Nutrition and Foods Department of the School of Home Economics has been reaccredited for five years by the American Council for Educational Development. The small program, which admits only 20 students per year, keeps its faculty-student ratio about one to ten according to Department Head Bessie Fick.

The strengths of the program in addition to its strong faculty-student ratio include the quality of the faculty, the variety of courses offered, and the advisory council for the program.

Alumnus Establishes Nursing Scholarship To Honor His Wife

Donald R. Luger '62 of Atlanta has established the Pat Sanders Luger Nursing Endowment at Auburn to provide a scholarship in memory of his wife.

The endowment will provide a scholarship to be given to a junior in the Auburn School of Nursing beginning in fall 1983. The Scholarship will be for the student's junior and senior years and will provide \$1000 each quarter for tuition and other college expenses.

Mrs. Luger, a graduate of St. Thomas School of Nursing in Nashville, Tenn., died in August after suffering from cancer since 1977. Following graduation from nursing school and prior to being married in 1968, she was the 5th East Wing head nurse at St. Thomas Hospital. After her marriage and move to Atlanta, Mrs. Luger was active with the Sandy Springs Church of Christ, the Dunwoody Woman's Club, Peachtree Neighbors Garden Club, and the Atlanta Symphony League.

Distinguished Medical Writer, Teacher Joins Faculty as Hudson Prof

A distinguished medical writer has joined the Auburn faculty as Visiting Hudson Professor of Biosciences and Writing. Dr. Eli Chernin, who has been on the Harvard School of Public Health since 1951, first came to Auburn in the summer of 1981 as the first Visiting Franklin Professor, teaching biomedical writing in the School of Veterinary Medicine. This fall he returned to Auburn and is currently providing instruction in scientific writing for professors in the School of Agriculture.

Dr. Chernin, who holds a Ph.D. in para-



Dr. Eli Chernin



NEW DEPARTMENT—Head of the new Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology, Bill Weidner chats with fellow faculty member Dorinda White. The new department had been in the Department of Speech Communication.

sitology, fills the second Hudson Professorship at Auburn. Dr. David Lewis has held the Hudson Professorship in History and Engineering for several years and earlier Hudson Professors have been in freshman chemistry and freshman mathematics.

"We have concentrated in two types of appointments," says Dr. Taylor Littleton, vice president for academic affairs, "those affecting a large instructional area for undergraduates and those that are primarily interdisciplinary." Dr. Littleton explains that, like Dr. Lewis, Dr. Chernin's interests are interdisciplinary in nature. Not only will his instruction "enhance faculty writing but we think it will intensify faculty awareness of the importance of writing for students and thereby improve student writing as well."

In addition to his teaching duties as professor of Tropical Public Health at Harvard, Dr. Chernin has been associate editor and book review editor of the prestigious *New England Journal of Medicine*. At Auburn he is expected to continue to move through the scientific areas of the university working with the faculty and to eventually work with undergraduate science students themselves, particularly pre-medical students, where he may implement a course for writing for them as he did at the Harvard Medical School. In the near future Dr. Chernin will be working with faculty in the Schools of Business, Pharmacy, and Engineering.

Speech Pathology Audiology Areas Form New Dept.

Courses in audiology and speech pathology that were part of the Department of Speech Communication have been separated into a new department. Dr. William E. Weidner, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic since 1979, heads the new program which offers the B.S. and M.S. in communicative disorders.

The new department is "more clinically oriented and within the realm of the allied health professions" than the courses taken by students majoring in television and pub-

lic relations, according to the new department head. "Our prime objective is to train audiologists and speech pathologists."

The department has nine faculty members who, in addition to training students, offer clinical services to adults and children with speech and hearing problems through the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The clinic also provides training and first-hand experience for the 90 undergraduate and 42 graduate students enrolled in the audiology and speech pathology program.

Student Phonathon Raises \$90,000

In five nights of phoning alumni, Auburn student teams raised more than \$90,000 for the Auburn Generations Fund in November. The 200 students, working in teams of 12, called alumni in Montgomery, Lee, Dallas, Lowndes, Tallapoosa, and Chambers Counties. They were trying to reach Auburn alumni who had not been individually contacted by workers in the area campaigns to give them a personal invitation to contribute to Auburn's future.

The first group, calling alumni in Dallas, Montgomery, and Lowndes Counties, raised \$30,000 the first night in phone calls made between 6 and 9 p.m.

While the students were raising money for Auburn's future, they were also competing among themselves for prizes. The top sorority, the top fraternity, and the top organization each got \$300 with the group raising the most money receiving another \$300. There were also prizes, provided by Auburn merchants, for the largest amount in contributions for one person, as well as winners each night.

The 19 teams represented Alpha Chi Omega, Institute of Industrial Engineers, Kappa Alpha, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Lambda Sigma Society, Sigma Nu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Order of Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha, Council for Exceptional Children, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Student Nurses Association, Chi Omega, Farm House, Association of Childhood Education, and the Auburn Student Home Economics Association.

Points & Views

Here and There—

A Question of Substance

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

In a letter printed in *The Alumnews* last month, Mr. Andrew Douglas '17 of Mobile invited comment on *The Paideia Proposal* and Mortimer Adler's crusade to make American education *what it should be*. A specific reaction to *The Paideia Proposal* will be forthcoming here as soon as we can lay hands on the full text and digest it thoroughly.

Even without the full text at hand, I am delighted with the emergence of the Paideia principle: It emphasizes the essentiality of disciplined study from early childhood to the grave. It stresses the significance of universal human needs, values, and knowledge. It has demonstrated the power to raise serious discussion of educational standards on radio and television



and in newspapers and journals. And thus it may prove to be the concept necessary to bring a much desired reversal of our tendency to make public schools long-term baby sitting institutions.

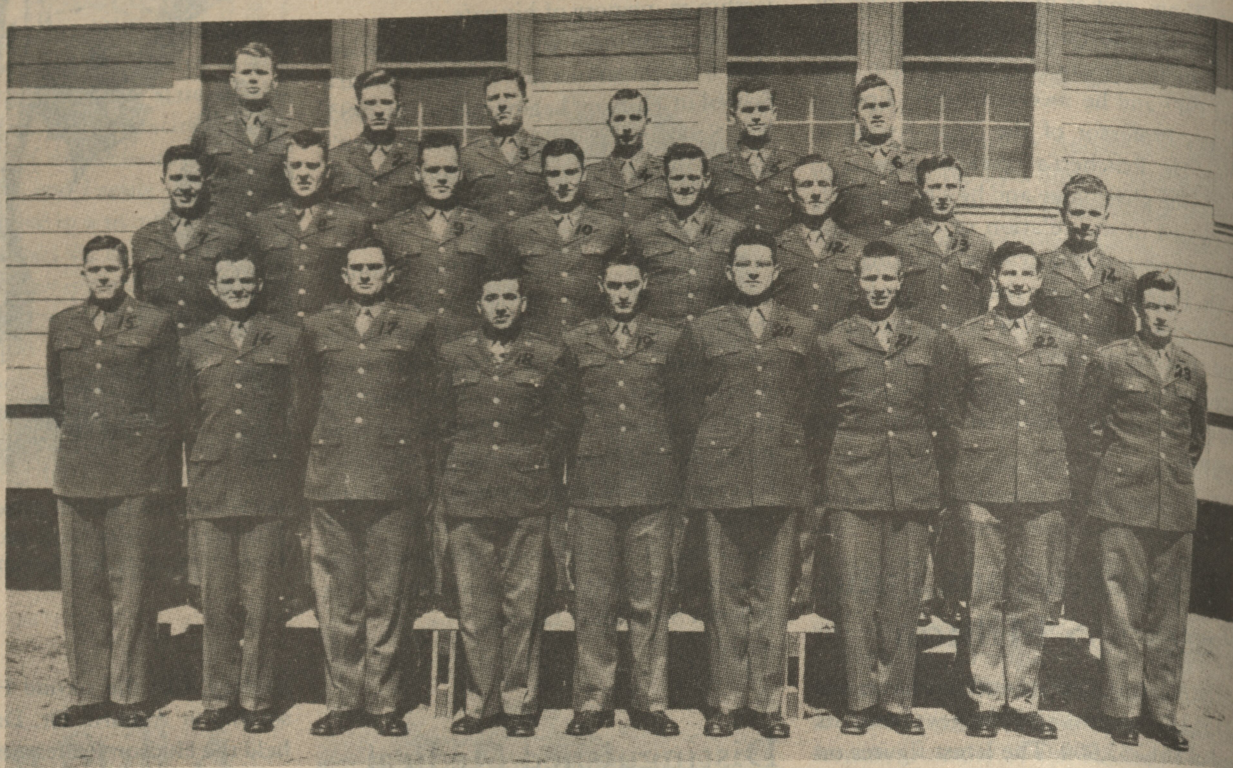
Without venturing further comment on *The Paideia Proposal* at this moment, I want to endorse without reservation this comment on "tough-minded education" by Mr. Douglas: "We've had too much gesturing and not enough substance." The key term here is *substance*, which means English, history, mathematics, science, foreign languages, and the fine arts in abundance—in elementary and secondary schools, not merely in a few distinguished liberal arts colleges and universities.

People like Mr. Douglas and me are concerned that we fritter away too many of our children's most fertile years in educational gestures that contain but little substance.

Let anyone who considers this verdict too harsh make a survey of representative high school graduates in his own area: Ask them to read any relatively simple worthwhile poem, story, or essay and write a summary of it. Give them a problem in everyday mathematics that requires only logical thinking and accurate calculation and ask them to solve it. Request that they explain in general terms the significance of *The Declaration of Independence*. Invite them to list the principal parts of five or six common irregular verbs and to conjugate the verb *to be* in the three simple tenses.

The results of that simple test should be enough to convince the most skeptical that our standards for a high school diploma remain woefully inadequate and stand as an insult to the intelligence of both our children and their teachers. The first step toward making education what it should be remains that of raising standards high enough to challenge the intellects of students and teachers. If we can gather the collective courage to take that single step, I daresay that the teachers and students will find the way to achieve the goals established—that they will attain an education of solid substance.

Gremlins in the Computer—In the old days when



OUT OF THE PAST—Stanley Jones '47 of Atlanta sent us this picture of a group of Auburn students (or former Auburn students) at Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., in the spring of 1944. Most of those pictured, he notes, were from the classes of 1943-1945 originally but several of them came back to graduate after the war and, like Stanley, have later class years. Auburnites have names in italics. The others were from Purdue and the University of Florida. Row 1, left to right: *C. S. Henagan*, *S. S. Jones*, *R. L. Killebrew*, *T. E. Kinsey*, *H. D. Kirk*, *M. J. Kocon*, *A. W. Kohlstedt*, *D. M. Lyon*, and *J. R. Martin*. Row 2: *A. L. Caines*, *B. J. Cilday*, *R. F. Gilman*, *W. I. Green*, *F. W. Guthery*, *B. F. Harden*, *D. W. Harding*, and *A. A. Haudenschild*. Row 3: *R. H. Dickerson*, *H. W. Fancher*, *W. M. Fenn*, *W. G. Frantzreb*, *F. F. Fulton*, and *R. H. Gafford*. (R. H. Gafford was better known as Monk. An All-American football player, he "was very instrumental in beating the Rose Bowl Georgia team in 1942 in good 'ol Columbus," writes Stan.)

I was a fledgling journalist, we still had typewriters. And little gremlins loved to slip into those cases and scramble the type to produce the most embarrassing errors ever seen in print. Now the typewriters have succumbed to progress and gone to the scrapheaps of the nation. But not the gremlins. They migrated from the typewriters to the linotypes, from there to the first coldtype machines, and finally to their successors the typesetting computers.

And thus the same old embarrassing errors occur. For example, my last column here affirmed that I was *reasonable certain*, when I had no intention of asserting *reasonableness* or *certainity* but wished merely to state that I felt *reasonably certain* of one particular point—Now scramble that, you gremlin-infested, cross-wired monster.

A Mixed Reaction—My column last month on Victoria Price and the Scottsboro Case begot the usual reaction that comes from my attempts to review a controversial subject with a modicum of restraint: I pleased no one, judging from the reaction of two dear friends, whose judgments I normally respect highly.

Friend one wanted to know in effect what perversity led me to admire a woman for adhering consistently to a lie until the day of her death. Friend two thought that I had been unduly and unnecessarily harsh on a woman who had stood on a point of truth, honor, and law despite all the forces of hell marshaled against her.

My intent in the column was to suggest that a close inspection of the evidence now remaining permits none of us either of those nice clear-cut conclusions held by my friends—and presumably by the general

populace. Perhaps I am wrong, and for that and other reasons, I keep spending many of my spare hours poring over the contradictory records of that event which brought—whatever the truth may be—unwarranted notoriety to Scottsboro, Jackson County, and the State of Alabama.

Looking Ahead with Confidence—Auburn University now suffers another time of tribulation. Enough at least—probably too much—has been said about the present dilemma by people like me who are not thoroughly familiar with both sides of the current debate. Therefore, I am resolved to let the matter rest until the proper authorities have settled it. But I do wish to affirm my conviction that our university will not only survive but emerge stronger when the winds of controversy once again subside.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS
Volume XXXVII—No. 9
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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals, September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Alabama 36849. Officers of the Alumni Association, are: President, L.J. (Sammy) Kirkland '49; Executive Director, George (Buck) Bradberry; Executive Director Emeritus, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '37; Associate Directors, Julian Holmes '62 and Jerry Smith '64; Assistant Directors Leslie Hamby and Alex R. Moore '80; Board of Directors Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58, Batey M. Gresham, Jr., '57, Arthur A. Holl '52, William G. Sewell '63, Robert D. Word, Jr., '55, William Land '49, Daniel G. Lindsey '58, Frances Skinner Reeves '72, Ray Jones '61, Henry T. Killingsworth '19, Robert E. Lowder '64, ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn U., AL 36849.

Esoterica for Everyone—

Majorette Tribulations

By Bob Sanders '52

As we near the time for the annual Armageddon at Legion Field, let us pause for a moment to remember one of the truly memorable trips to that storied place. It was last year, to be specific.

In this instance we are not talking about the exploits on the playing field; those have been well recorded. What we speak on today are some lesser known events involving the valiant young ladies who decorate and augment the activities of the band, the majorettes. We have commented before, in other places, about the trials and tribulations these girls go through to make everything look smooth and easy and beautiful on glorious football Saturdays.

But this particular weekend was special. It is a story that will be told and retold as long as there are majorettes at East Alabama Male College.

A tooth and a heart attack figure in it. It all started when one of the majorettes, Lucy Wimpley, a battle-scarred veteran that year, broke a tooth. It was a severe break, the tooth would have to be capped. Her dentist installed a temporary cap to get her by until an appointment could be fitted in for more serious work. No problem.

But then he had a heart attack and (very inconsiderate of him) called off his practice for a few weeks, leaving the temporary cap to carry on.

I don't know how familiar you are with these football trips, so I'll briefly explain how it works:

Four big busloads of band members leave the Music Building early that Saturday morning for Birmingham games. The buses proceed, with police escort, to this high school in a good section of Birmingham. There, the members disembark and practice; they go through their whole show, accompanied by much yelling and gesticulating by directors Walls and Vinson.

Many of the band members will have already gone to Birmingham the night before for the visiting and partying that goes with the biggest football weekend of the year. But they, lest they be summarily executed and made into a drum head, meet the other troops at the high school at the appointed time for practice.

Wimpley was in that group. No sweat. They all ran through the routines routinely, ready to perform.

After the practice session, it is customary for the band people to be loaded on the buses again and hauled to a small shopping center, where they have an hour or so to eat, change into the uniforms, kill time, whatever. The ones who came up the night before and are staying with friends are free to go after the practice—as long as they are back and ready to board the buses at exactly the announced time for them to leave for the stadium.

Came the time for the buses to leave the shopping center and, no Wimpley. Also, two other majorettes who had been with her, eager, wide-eyed rookies, were missing. The mystery deepened when a couple of friends who were supposed to meet them there brought their batons to the bus.

So the buses take off, sans three majorettes, amid much puzzlement and wondering. What, pray, had happened? Where were they?

Well, eventually, of course, the questions were answered. What happened was that, after the workout at the high school stadium and after the people who hadn't come up on the bus had gone to various friends' houses to change and get pretty (quite a time consuming chore with some majorettes), the Wimp's temporary cap had disintegrated, leaving that naked, ground-down, ultra-sensitive little remainder of a tooth.

Frantically her friends tried to get in touch with a

dentist, any dentist, for some relief. It being a hectic football Saturday and all, dentists weren't easy to find, and the one who did consent to talk to them on the phone said in effect, tough. Grin and bear it. Maybe some toothache medicine would help some. So they rushed to a drugstore and got a bottle of toothache remedy, which was dabbed on liberally.

But by the time all this had taken place, the buses had just left the shopping center.

Now here is the miraculous part: The buses had royal treatment, double police escort, all side streets blocked off, no stops, from the far east side of Birmingham to Legion Field, which is on the west side. Express service.

The car hauling the missing girls, of course, had no such escorting service. The driver of it, who shall remain nameless, as he is probably still wanted, broke maybe every traffic law that exists. Later, there were harrowing tales of running lights and stop signs and traveling 80 miles an hour down the emergency outside lane, of going the wrong way on one-way streets, and I don't know what all.

One of the rookies, the dark-haired one, I'm told by reliable witnesses, became afraid to look and got down on the floorboard, rising only when the car went over humps at intersections. The blonde one paled to almost transparency.

But when the buses pulled up at the stadium, the car with the missing majorettes pulled up right alongside at the same time, fancy as you please.

Most folks didn't even realize anything had been amiss. The majorettes, all nine of them, twirled and strutted and danced—and smiled, one of them with every breath whistling past that defenseless little stub of a tooth feeling like the touch of a cattle prod. . . .

And when those involved are old, wrinkled and gray and flabby, when their batons are rusty and corroded, they'll still remember with wonderment that particular Auburn-Alabama weekend, especially the amazing ride across Birmingham.



A PICTURE FROM THE PAST

Letters

Writer Praises Fine Auburn Student Body

I had the privilege to sit with the fine Auburn student body during the Auburn-Florida game on October 30, 1982 in Gainesville. They were fine young people, (nice, courteous, knowledgeable, bright, interesting), and they possess that fine Auburn spirit.

One thing marred this glorious event. Before the half, a policeman came down and rudely escorted students out of the game. He did not ask them to sit down, he did not warn them, he grabbed them and pulled and pushed them up the aisle, as if they were common criminals!

I realize the police are there to maintain order. These students were not disorderly, nor were they drinking, only cheering from the instructions of the cheerleaders on the field.

I have three witnesses, if any of these students want to prosecute this policeman and the law enforcement officials of the City of Gainesville. We will do anything to see justice done!

Again, my family and I want to thank you, Coach Dye, all the coaches, and the football team for a most enjoyable trip and a fine football game.

WAR EAGLE!

B. Frank Hester
Chemical Engineering '54

Former Prexy's Son Remembers Broun History

Having read in the *Auburn Alumnews* of the pros and cons of the demolition of old Broun Hall, I wish to put in my twenty-five cents worth, known in my boyhood as two bits—now worth about twelve cents or less.

As to the above mentioned pros and cons I am in no way qualified to judge. However, there are a few items I wish to mention which are apropos to above demolition.

One is that Broun Hall is of two entities—one the original rather humble red brick or stone structure on the eastern side or end. This was constructed in the first decade of the 1900s. I remember going over there with my father and mother soon after it (Broun) was built to view some kind of mining piece of machinery for washing out ore. The only excuse I know for it was that Professor Brown (a coincidence in names) was a former mining expert of some kind. Don't know whether it's still there. It was on the first floor west side of the old building.

The other or newer part of Broun was added a little later. I don't know exactly when, seven or eight years maybe—and gave the whole structure a rather imposing

appearance.

... Old Broun turned out some very successful engineers. Among them was the inventor of the Klaxon Horn who made a large packet out of it—a million maybe, which was money in those days and still is. He was commonly believed to be some kind of nut in Auburn during his sojourn. So it goes. He gave the Engineering department a steel wireless pole which was to the east side of the original Broun. The Klaxon was certainly effective all right as it made an unearthly racket enough to make way for anything . . . that's for sure.

One point that I haven't mentioned is that the Engineering department existed in Old Main or Samford Hall quite a time before transfer to Old Broun. My mother always told me that Auburn had the first school of Engineering in the South, also the first department of Architecture and pioneered in Veterinary medicine, but I am not sure of my facts. Anyway the department of Engineering was established quite early.

Col. Leroy Broun was the originator of the Engineering school aided and abetted by Dr. Chas C. Thach and Otis D. Smith, head of Mathematics Department (Auburn probably had five or six hundred students at that time). Chas C. Thach continued Dr. Broun's Engineering policy after Dr. Broun's death—in the late 1890s I believe.

Col. Broun had been head of Confederate Ordnance in Richmond during the Civil War and also some kind of aide to Jefferson Davis and handed him in church the notice

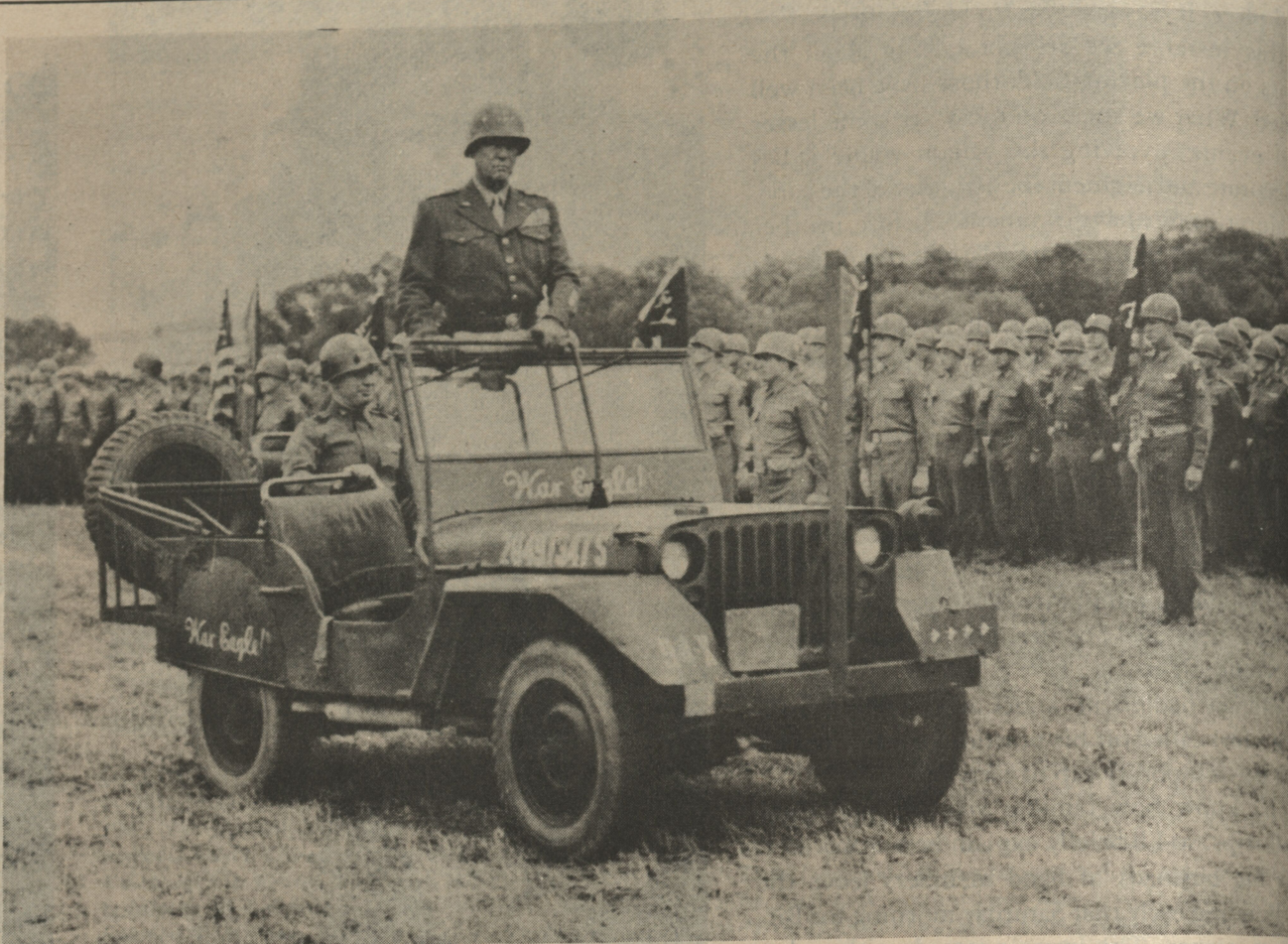
from Gen. Lee that he (Lee) was going to abandon Richmond. Anyone that says something was as easy as Grant taking Richmond (a familiar northern expression in earlier days) was slightly off-beat.

At any rate Dr. Broun said that one of the main reasons the Confederacy lost the war was due to lack of mechanical production foundries, machine shops, steel mills, etc., etc. So he started a school of engineering to train the young men of Alabama and the South along those lines.

The department was housed in Old Samford along with everything else. There wasn't any other place for anything. Samford was built after the old original Main Building burned. It [Old Main] was a quite beautiful structure done by a good architect. A fire started in the chemical lab and there was nothing to stop it. Must have been quite a blaze.

The original Main was quite historical. I believe there is a corner stone on east corner from Old Main along with Samford Hall corner stone. Old Main was used as a Confederate Hospital during the Civil War. The wounded were probably from Joseph Johnson's Army of the West. A number of cases didn't make it and some fifty-five or more were buried in a common grave at the Eastern end of the Auburn Cemetery. There is a nice monument there. Most of them were Texans I believe. There was a roster of their names but some U.D.C. lady burned it by mistake. Heaven help us.

Harry S. Thach '39



PATTON, A WAR EAGLE? How did General George Patton end up with a jeep dubbed War Eagle is another Auburn mystery. Did he become an Auburn fan during the years he was stationed at nearby Ft. Benning? This photo came to us from Rep. Pete Turnham via Dr. H. M. Morgan of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and *The Alumnews* as well as Rep. Turnham and Dr. Morgan would appreciate help solving the mystery.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is the son of Auburn president Dr. Charles C. Thach.

Alumni Asked To Hear Both Sides

Dear fellow alumni

In this country everyone is entitled to speak his mind, and, certainly, every Auburn alumnus is entitled to criticize the 75th Auburn faculty members who voted no confidence in Dr. Hanly Funderburk as President of Auburn University. We would only plead with such persons to acquaint themselves first with the issues. In particular, if you are a member of a group that is considering adopting a resolution which either does or does not support Dr. Funderburk, we urge that your group first hear from knowledgeable persons on both sides of this question.

Thank you very much for your kind consideration of this request.

Sincerely yours

Ben Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Class of 1952

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 855
Auburn, AL 36830

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Recent Retirees

Prof. Paul Ziegler Retires Early, Joins Puerto Rico College

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

How long does it take to decide to retire from Auburn University? Fifteen minutes if it's June and you want to be a visiting professor in Puerto Rico come August 9.

That's what Paul Ziegler, associate professor of chemistry at Auburn University for 33 years discovered when a former student, now chairman of the department of chemistry at the college of agriculture and mechanical arts, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, asked him if he'd like to take a class for a professor on leave.

Now teaching instrumental analysis, with an appointment through the end of May at the University of Puerto Rico, Dr. Ziegler hadn't planned to retire until next March, but the opportunity was one he didn't feel he could afford to miss.

Time surprised him again. "I don't feel 65. When I was 50 I thought I'd walk sedately like my dad, wear a tie, and feel old. I didn't then, and I don't now. What are you going to do? I still like to play tennis. Emotionally and mentally, I still feel young. It's because of the students."

Dr. Ziegler, a native of Baltimore, earned his bachelor of science degree at Otterbein College and the master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Cincinnati. He worked as an analytical chemist for Armco Steel Corporation for seven years before joining the Auburn chemistry faculty in 1949.

"There were 8,000 students then, and our classes averaged about 20-25. Today, an introductory course for vet and home economics students in organic chemistry may have from 60-90 students, while classes in general chemistry can have as many as 210 or more in them."

Most of the professors taught 15 hours a quarter, he says, adding that a few summer quarters he was responsible for 22 hours, which included labs. "It would be pretty difficult to do research with a schedule like that."

The growth in buildings has been phenomenal, too. When he and his family moved to Auburn, they lived in the faculty barracks located where Sewell Hall now is.

Active in civic work, Dr. Ziegler is currently an elder in the Presbyterian Church where he has also served as deacon. He has been a Rotarian since 1968, has served as treasurer, and was chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The Zieglers were the first Auburn family to host a foreign student, Maigo Saiz from Chile, through the American Field Service program.

Dr. Ziegler has been president of the University Club and was chairman of the housing committee for the last self-study.

One position he had to relinquish is that of co-chairman for the 1982 United Fund Board.

Don't ask a chemistry professor if you're

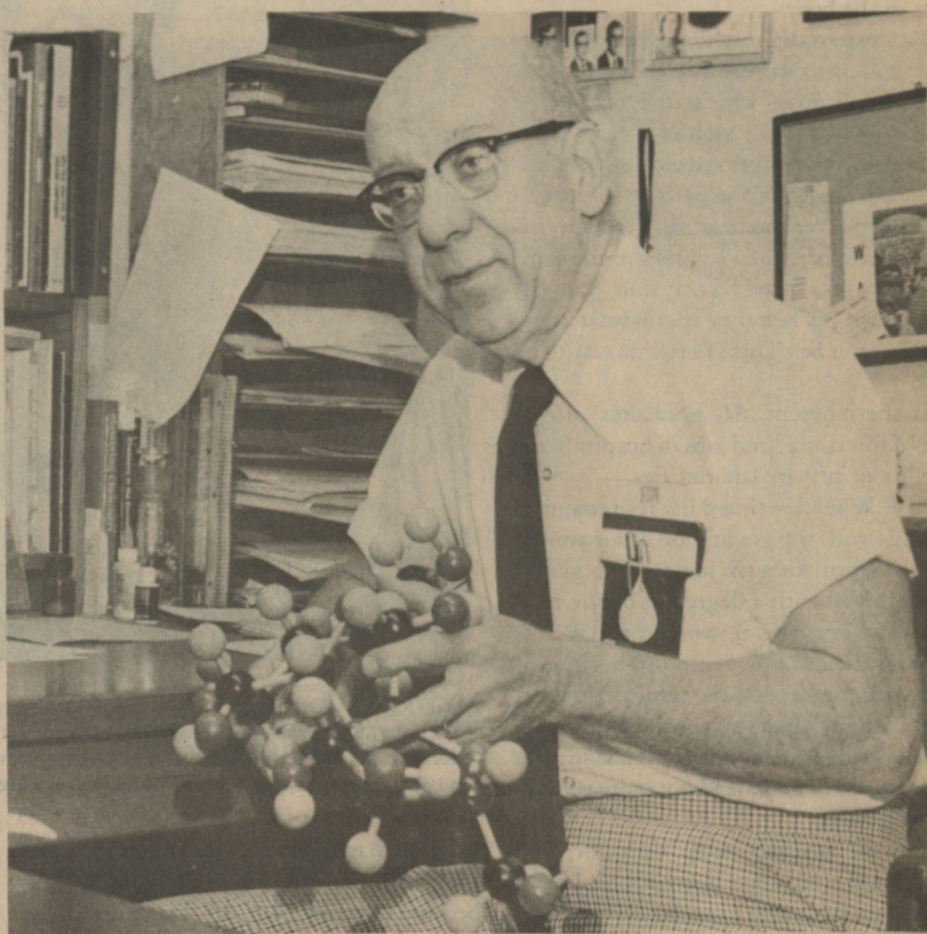
missing anything by not taking chemistry. Of course you are, he says. Most especially if you're into environmental protection or naturalism. People are getting more and more conscious of labels—but do they know what they mean?

"What do you know about hazardous waste?" he questions, "or what plastics really are. Can you read the label on a detergent and find meaning in it? You can relate to labels once you have chemistry. And you might be surprised to find out that your favorite lotion is not much more than soap."

Dr. Ziegler hopes to have a "Kitchen Chemistry" class through the evening courses offered at Auburn when he returns. He thinks some people just might be interested in why aluminum shines when you cook tomatoes in it. And other things.

Not going along to Puerto Rico even for the ride are daughter, Joannie Kerr, who is working on her master's degree in psychology, or son Steve, who is the manager for auto parts at Tiger Motor Co. Grandsons Tim and Joel Kerr will stay in Auburn, too.

Dr. Ziegler's wife, Evie, went to Puerto Rico to help him get settled. An administrative assistant in the School of Arts and Sciences, she returned to help with fall registration. But in October she resigned her affiliation with AU which has lasted 25 years, and joined her husband south of the border.



IN PUERTO RICO—Prof. Paul Ziegler of the Chemistry Department took 15 minutes to decide to retire early from Auburn when he was offered a visiting professorship at a Puerto Rican University.



CHANGES—During his years of teaching medical technology at Auburn, Prof. Walter Wheatley has seen a tremendous change in the technology of his science.

Wheatley Retires To Spend Time On Electronics

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

Some folks see more changes than others do when they look back over their careers. In some cases what they see intrigues them enough to seek early retirement. That's what happened to Walter B. Wheatley, associate professor of chemistry. With the advent of electronics into the field of medical technology, electronics has become Prof. Wheatley's hobby, and one he wants to spend more time with.

Prof. Wheatley has been on the faculty at Auburn for 16 years, teaching hematology and immunology principally. For nine years he was supervisor of clinical laboratories for Lee County Hospital and, prior to 1957, was associated with the Lloyd Noland Foundation Hospital in Birmingham.

Not too long ago, medical technologists had to count red and white blood cells by hand, using a microscope and a counter. "You could really get 'microscope fatigue'," the affable professor says, "but not today." Automation, electronics and computers have really blossomed over the last five or six years. It's all done by machines today—and even more accurately. Three samples of the same blood are analyzed and correlated mathematically.

"A few years back a blood test might be given to discover how much sugar the blood contained. Or if the client had a

venereal disease. Each cost around \$5. Today a single blood test automatically offers a profile of one's body chemistry, with at least 18 different tests performed. And it shouldn't cost more than \$20," he says. Among other things, the blood tests show functioning of the liver and kidneys, and the electrolyte balance or balance of salts in the body.

But despite the machines, Prof. Wheatley's students can read the slides, too. It's part of the course which, in 1966, had 56 majors and rose to a high of 176.

Although the improved techniques work to the advantage of the patient, in the end it is the med technologist who is responsible, particularly when it comes to the compatibility of a blood transfusion, the professor says. "When they're crossmatching, they'd better be right. There's no way to go back."

At the moment, AU graduates, after a year of interning, find jobs in hospitals and satellite or private laboratories.

Prof. Wheatley timed his retirement to coincide with the graduation of his youngest son from Auburn. James, who graduated June 10 with a degree in public relations and journalism, worked for WEGL Radio and the *Plainsman*, doing his internship with the agricultural information service. Father shares son's interest in radio, which is why Prof. Wheatley is leaving the laboratories of Saunders' not quite yet ivy-covered walls.

"I'm an amateur radio operator," he grins, "and electronics is my hobby. I need more time to devote to each of them."

Prof. Wheatley added a teletypewriter to his radio (K4YEN) some time ago because, "After lecturing all day, I didn't feel like talking. Plenty of other hams have teletypewriters so communication is still easy." He talks or teletypes to other amateurs all over the world.

And he has just bought a computer to "play around with and program." During a retirement party, given by his colleagues, he was presented with a music synthesizer to plug into the computer, allowing him to play music, write music, record music, or whatever, using a floppy disk. He wants to experiment with the whatevers.

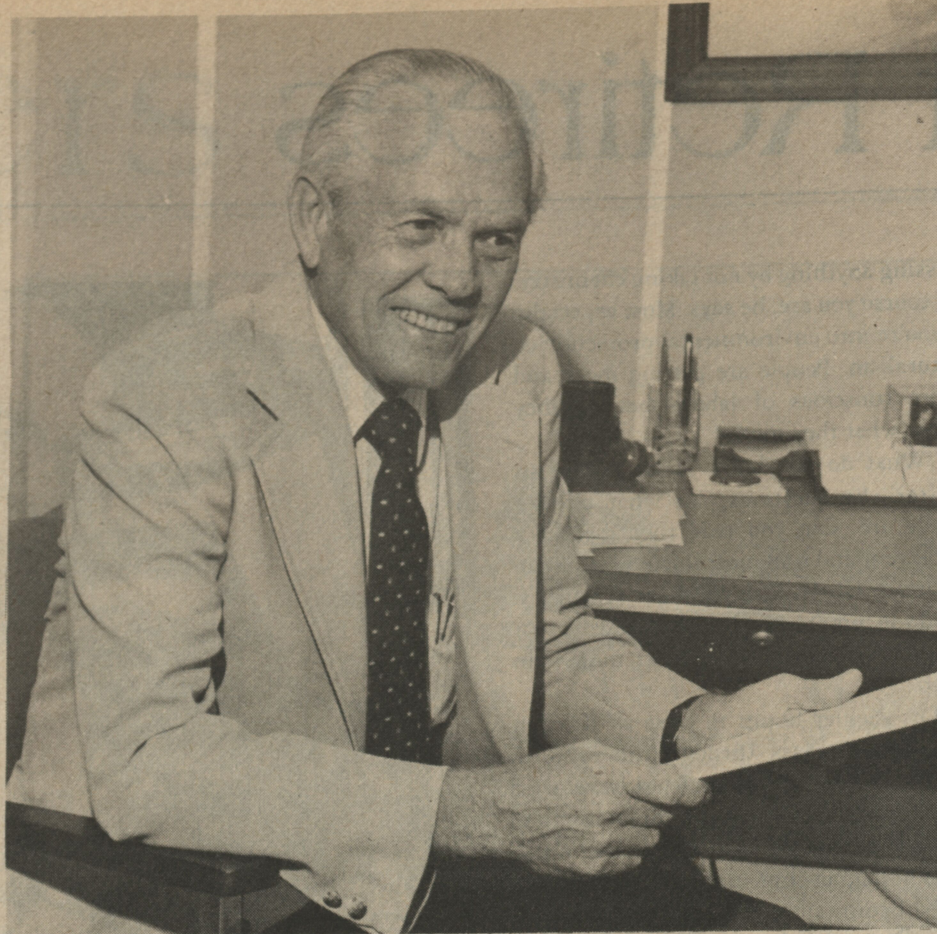
Prof. Wheatley's wife, Agnes, retired in June too. For the past several years, she's been helping out with registration for students enrolling in the medical technology program.

A daughter, Carol Essing, lives in Springfield, and there are two grandchildren, David, 14, and Amy, 12. Another son, Richard, lives in Opelika. Prof. Wheatley is the author of a paper in the *American Journal of Clinical Pathology*, and a member of the Alabama State Society of Medical Technologists. He holds the bachelor of science degree from Birmingham Southern, the M.T. (A.S.C.P.) from Lloyd Noland Foundation Hospital, and the M.S. from Auburn.

Retiring Phillips To Spend Time At Tennessee Home

By Trudy Cargile '52
Editor, AU News Bureau

Ray Phillips speaks glowingly of the double life he and his wife, Phyllis, have led



RETIRING—Dr. Ray Phillips, professor in the School of Education and coordinator of the Maxwell/Montgomery area doctoral program, retired from Auburn on September 30. A teacher of educational leadership, he came to Auburn on a Ford Fellowship to spend no more than two years and ended up spending the rest of his career here.

over the past several years and of the role that will play in his retirement which became effective Sept. 30. There are their professional roles at Auburn University where he is a professor in the department of educational leadership and coordinator of the Maxwell/Montgomery area doctoral program, and she is associate professor in the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology. Dr. Phillips has been part of the Auburn family since 1959, his wife since 1963.

But several years ago, they acquired Phyllis' ancestral home, along with a few hundred acres of land, near Lebanon, Tenn., where both were reared. It's the kind of place folks in the business and professional world dream about during their hurried and harried rounds, but seldom realize. What is now the Phillipses' second home, visited on the average of every other weekend and often accompanied by Auburn friends, will—when they're both retired—become their permanent home.

"There's no late sleeping there," says Dr. Phillips of the rambling two-story Tennessee house which sits atop a tree shaded knoll in the rolling county of central Tennessee. "I rise early to bushhog, clean out a fence row, check on the cattle. Then I have to keep up with the people who lease the tobacco and soybean cropland."

Had he not come to Auburn on a Ford Fellowship "to stay no more than two years," work on a special project with 20 newly-elected school superintendents and complete his doctorate in the process, the Phillipses might have settled into the bucolic scene earlier. In addition to attending Middle Tennessee State University for his bachelor's degree and George Peabody College in Nashville for his master's, he spent the first 12 years of his career as teacher, principal, superintendent and supervisor, the latter at the estate level, in Tennessee. But they asked him to stay in Auburn, and he did.

Beyond his classroom duties, Dr. Phillips has contributed his professional leadership within the school, the state and beyond. He has served as president of the Alabama Association for Teacher Educators, chairman of the Alabama Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission, and in numerous other roles such as consultant, evaluator, a project director for a professional improvement program for the state, and as a technical director for the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

He has authored or co-authored many

books, but is perhaps proudest of his role as senior editor with Robert J. Stalcup for the *Foundations of Education Series* published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company which has resulted in 12 published volumes, translated in both Spanish and German languages. One, *Evaluation in Education*, Dr. Phillips wrote.

His wife served as editor for the *Speech and Hearing Series* published by Cliff's Notes, Inc. She authored one of the 13 volumes in that series, *Speech and Hearing Problems in the Classroom*, and co-authored another.

Dr. Phillips has been honored throughout his career, most recently as "Educator of the Year" by the Alabama Association of Teacher Educators in 1981. Within the school, he has received awards for "Outstanding Faculty Contribution to the School of Education," and he has been named Professor Emeritus of Educational Leadership.

The Phillipses plan to spend more time on their farm, but there will be no sudden move in the near future. Auburn, he points out, is home and where their children—Jim, a realtor in Pensacola, Fla.; Gina Wheatley, speech pathologist, Birmingham; and Lisa, head of the Fidelity Union Insurance office in Tuscaloosa, grew up. Too, he still has several doctoral students he will see through during the fall quarter, even though he is officially retired.

Overall, Dr. Phillips looks back over his years at Auburn with satisfaction.

"I'm the proudest of the strides we've been able to make in teacher education in this state and region. I think this institution is recognized as one of the top in the nation. Superior leadership over the years has made a major contribution to schools and school systems throughout the nation.

"A university is no better than the people involved. I think this has been the strength of this institution—its people are dedicated, hard working, concerned Americans. It's a big family and students sense this and get caught up in the relationship," he says.



ADVISORY COMMITTEES—Advisory committees for science and mathematics and law and social sciences met at Auburn October 15 to get an update on those areas and to discuss ideas for improving course offerings and programs. New members and committee chairmen pictured with Arts and Sciences Dean Edward Hobbs, seated left, are Arley Kitchings of Birmingham, seated right, and standing: Harry Knowles '51 (chairman of science and mathematics) of Bellmawr, N.J.; Mark Carson (representing Sen. Ted Little of Auburn); William Neville '56 (chairman of the law and social sciences advisory committee) of Eufaula; Robert O'Neill of Birmingham; and Thomas Woods '67 of Wilmington, Del.

Auburn Alumnalities

1915-1939

Robert J. Owens '15 celebrated his 90th birthday on August 22 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Among those attending the celebration was his nephew, Robert J. Chandler '39 of Auburn, who wrote us that Mr. Owens transferred to Auburn from Southern University in Greensboro. "After finishing Auburn in 1915, he worked with Birmingham Electric Co., served in the Army (Rainbow Division WWI), worked with Alabama Power Co., and TVA. He was a true Auburn electrical engineer, inventing or developing several devices that were of great help in the electrical field." Mr. Owens lives with his son Robert Van Owens (whose wife is Janice Williams of Bessemer, a former Miss Auburn). One of their daughters (Kathy) finished at Auburn last March. Another daughter, Guendolin Owens, is a first quarter freshman here at Auburn now," concluded Mr. Chandler. The festivities honoring Mr. Owens August 21 and 22 included a banquet at Signal Mountain Country Club, church services on Sunday, and a family picnic that afternoon.

Lansing T. Smith, Jr., '19 recently wrote that both he and his wife, **Annalee Edwards Smith '17**, are temporarily at Azalea Trace Health Care Center in Pensacola.

Dr. Thomas H. Blake, M.D., '26 has been honored by the naming of the Blake Clinic for Children in Jackson, Miss. The clinic provides services for all children who are involved in the

Mississippi State Board of Health Crippled Children's Service Program. Dr. Blake has lived in Jackson since 1934 and became involved with the Crippled Children's Service soon after it was created by the Legislature in 1936 and for several years served as medical director for the program. While in private practice in Jackson from 1934 to 1977, he was on the staff of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson Infirmary (now St. Dominic Hospital), and the State Charity Hospital. He was the first chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. At the dedication, fellow physician George Purvis noted that Dr. Blake was the first medical specialist of any kind in Mississippi to be board certified by examination and the first to establish a medical residency training program in Mississippi when he created an orthopaedic residency at the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center. Dr. Blake and his wife, Mary Frances, have two sons, Dr. Thomas H. Blake, Jr., and Dr. Kendall Towns Blake, both orthopaedic surgeons. One of Dr. Blake's spare time hobbies is reading the dictionary, pursuing an avid interest in words.

James L. (Smokey) Graham '34 has retired after spending the past eight years as a fertilizer consultant. He has had two trips around the world as a result of his business and several trips to Barragnfuilla, Columbia, S.A. He and his wife spent 9 months in Columbia on one occasion.



DISTINGUISHED ENGINEER—President Hanly Funderburk (left) congratulates Alan K. Barton '48, recipient of the 1982 Distinguished Auburn Engineer award. Pictured with them are Jacie Esslinger '08 of La Mesa, N.M., second from left, and James Roy, right. Mr. Roy is chairman of the Engineering Alumni Advisory Council which makes the award and Mr. Esslinger, who celebrated his 100th birthday on July 4, is an early engineering graduate who returns to Auburn each Homecoming. Mr. Barton is president and chief operating executive of Mississippi Power Co.; a director of the Southern Company, Southern Company Services, and Southern Electric International; and a trustee of Southern Research Institute. He was chairman of the Alumni Engineering Council 1976-1978.

His most recent project was 1½ years with IFDC in Muscle Shoals. He and his wife live in Tuscumbia. They have one daughter, Alma G. Dolan, a graduate of the University of North Alabama, and two grandchildren, Susan and Michael.

Samuel F. Teague '39, retired vice president of ITT Rayonier, Inc., has joined the Auburn Textile Engineering faculty as an adjunct professor. He retired May 1 as vice president for product and market development, ending a 22-year career with Rayonier. Earlier he had held management positions with Monsanto Chemical Co. He has also been named to the new post of executive director of the Rayon-Acetate Council, an organization that advances knowledge about the two fabrics. A member of the American Chemical Society, Mr. Teague is a past president of the Chemists' Club of New York and a director of the Salesmen's Association of the Chemical Industry. He and his wife, Frances Middleton '39, have two children: a son, John Russell, who is a chemical engineer in Des Plaines, Ill., and a daughter, Melanie, who is a stockbroker in Stamford, Conn.

1941-1948

Ulysses H. Compton '41 taught G.I. agriculture for 15 years until the program was concluded. He then took the civil service exam and worked for the government as a poultry inspector for 21 years before retiring in 1979. He now raises cattle on his 140-acre farm near Hanceville. He and his wife reared five children and all are through college. Their oldest son, **Whitney Compton '68**, graduated from Auburn in pre-law and is now a tax attorney for U.S.S. in Pittsburgh.

Pyron Keener '44 began his 39th year in September with the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries as director of the Poultry Division. Daughter **Suzanne '81** is a medical technologist at Providence Hospital in Mobile and daughter **Carol '82** is a dietitian



CLASS OF 1919—Meeting for the 63rd anniversary of their graduation from Auburn were these members of the Class of 1919. The eight graduates returned to campus on November 13. Pictured, seated are:

Henry T. (Killy) Killingsworth, Alma Smith Stoves, and Walter H. Hines. Standing are: George Alfonso Wright, Edwin Terry, W. C. (Bill) Edwards, Harold Walker, and A. Fuller Alsbrook.

with Morrison's Inc., at Rush Memorial Hospital in Meridian, Miss.

Dame S. Hamby '46, dean of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State University, has been named a 1982 recipient of the Harold DeWitt Smith Award from ASTM, the standards-writing organization. Dean Hamby delivered the technical paper for the award on October 13 in Philadelphia, Pa. The award is presented for "outstanding achievement in the field of textile fiber utilization." Dean Hamby was cited for "his many contributions to the use of statistics in textile quality control processes and management, his high level of research and teaching, and his extensive consulting that have markedly improved textile technology in the United States and abroad." He has been dean of the School of Textiles at NC State since 1981 after being on the school's faculty since 1949 in a variety of posts. He is a fellow of the American Society for Quality Control and received the Society's Distinguished Service Award from the Textile Division. He is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Textile Institute of the United Kingdom of which he was recently elected vice president.

Nancy Lea Brown Owen '47 lives in Elizabethtown, Ky., with her husband, Dr. James S. Owen '42. They have three children—Beth, 31, Steve, 26, and Patrick, 23. Nancy Lea is an actress and a member of Actors' Equity Association. She has appeared in a number of roles with seven theatres and in film and television.

Bradley J. Cox, Jr., '47 has been appointed general manager of the southern service department for General Electric's Domestic Apparatus and Engineering Services Operation in Atlanta. He and his wife, Kathryn, are the parents of three children. He had been general manager of the southern service department for the Installation and Service Engineering Division since 1981 and earlier was manager of the mechanical and nuclear service department.

Fred J. Green '48 of Atlanta is Southeastern Regional Executive Personnel Officer for the US Department of Labor. He is one of ten such officers in the nation and directs ten states and Puerto Rico. He is married to Betty Carmichael, a teacher at Lakeside High in DeKalb County, Ga.

1950-1954

Alfred F. (Al) Gentle '50 has been with the Bell System since receiving his degree from Auburn. He is now district staff manager in the corporate headquarters of Southern Bell in



FIRST CO-OPS—Five members of the first group of Auburn students to be involved in the cooperative education program were on campus when the Class of 1942 came to celebrate its fortieth reunion. From left to right are former co-op students Edgar D. Gentle, Jr., of Birmingham, George W. Willard of Bessemer, A. Fred Henning, Jr., of Birmingham, Paul L. Weintritt of Creve Coeur, Mo., and David J. MacKnight of Auburn.

Atlanta. He recently completed a term as president of the general council of Telephone Pioneers of America, and under his leadership, the Council received three awards. Mr. Gentle and his wife, Edna, have four children: **Anita Gentle Newcomb CPA '75** lives in San Antonio with her husband, Fred, where she is an investment advisor with a bank; **Renee Gentle Powers**, a graduate of West Georgia College, lives in Clanton, Ala., with her husband Tom, AUM '81, and twin sons, Russ and Sam; **Al Gentle, Jr.**, a Georgia Tech graduate, lives in Washington, D.C.; **Nancy** is a freshman in the Auburn School of Business this fall. Mr. Gentle's brothers **Ed '42** and **Jack '52** as well as a number of his nieces and nephews are part of the Auburn family.

The Rev. Conrad Crow '50 is pastor of Great Bridge Presbyterian Church in Chesapeake, Va.

John T. Meredith '51 is an adjunct instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Auburn.

Hugh T. Henderson '51, PE, is project engineer for power distribution products at the Nelson Unit of General Signal Corp. in Tulsa, Okla.

Richard Dale O'Barr '52 is associate professor of horticulture and superintendent of the LSU Pecan Research and Extension Station at

Shreveport, La. His son plans to enroll at Auburn in electrical engineering in the fall of '83.

William P. Alford '53 lives in Roswell, Ga., and is an account executive with Fairchild Semiconductor in Atlanta. His two daughters, **Nina, 19**, and **Amy, 17**, are students at Livingston State.

Jean Morris Law '54 and her husband, Dan, have lived in Lubbock, Tex., since 1955 when he got out of the Army and went to Texas Tech on a football scholarship. Dan is now a partner in a wholesale heating, plumbing, and air conditioning business. The Laws have four children—a daughter who graduated from Texas Tech in 1980; two sons who are students at Texas Tech; and a son who is a junior in high school. Both Jean and Dan are from Wetumpka and she writes, "We still visit our families every summer in Alabama, but we love West Texas!"

1955-1959

George F. Kirchoff, Jr., '55 is a special project manager with Thiokol in Brigham City, Utah. His wife, Gene, is an interior designer in

Brigham City with the Design Studio of Ogden, Utah. Their son Dan is a student at Auburn in visual art. Their daughter, Genie, is a social worker with a MSW, and their other son, Jon, is a senior at Box Elder High in Brigham City.

James D. Deason '55 has been promoted to assistant vice president with Sonat, Inc. He joined Southern Natural Gas, a Sonat company, in 1969 as insurance manager. He was assistant treasurer of Sonat, Inc., from 1981 until his recent promotion. Mr. Deason holds an LL.B. degree from Jones Law Institute. Sonat, headquartered in Birmingham, is a \$3 billion energy, services, and resources company.

William A. Nelson, Jr., '55 on June 1 became director of the Office of Breeder Reactor Technology for the U.S. Department of Energy (successor to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission). His office has "limited activities relating to utility light water reactors or the Clinch River Breeder Reactor" and "primary responsibility for new breeder reactor development, operation of federally-owned breeder reactor and component test facilities, and research and development efforts at the national laboratories, industrial reactor manufacturers, and universities."

Tom Burnside '56 received a Distinguished Service Award at the meeting of the Alabama Association of Extension 4-H Agents in August. He is a county agent in Randolph County.

Coleman R. Lankford '57 is manager of the Aetna Life and Casualty employee benefits office in Birmingham. He had been manager of Aetna's Knoxville and Indianapolis offices before being transferred to the Birmingham position.

Bob Richardson '57 is now on the Auburn Music Department Staff after several years of playing with the jazz players in the U.S. Army and with several bands including Mike Serpas and Carol Cunningham. He directs the Auburn University Jazz Ensemble and is a published jazz composer and arranger. Recently he along with two other Auburn graduates and former members of the Auburn Knights presented a jazz lecture and concert sponsored by the Auburn Arts Association.

Rick Bell '58 played with the one of the jazz band greats, the Don Retan Quintet, after leaving Auburn. When that group dissolved, he toured with Al Belleto Band and then settled down in Atlanta where he and his wife, **Danny Sue Mackin '57**, a professional singer, reared three daughters. He has played and arranged jazz and earned his living as a commercial artist. Recently he has played with Zoot Sims, Clark Terry, Al Cohn, and Urbie Green. Rick along with **Bob Richardson '57** and **Jane Drake '63** recently



CLASS OF 1932—Celebrating their 50th reunion on Homecoming Nov. 6 were the following members of the Class of 1932—Row 1 (left to right): Charles Jager, T. A. Ventress, Jr., Clinton McClure, Fred Wullenbucher, William G. Little, Bill Rogers, Vic White, A. Q. Campbell, Jr., Tull C. Allen, Ben Mabson, L. H. Norris, Jr., Bill Free, John T. Harris, Elizabeth Smith Shuler, Frances Woodall, Mary Emma McPhail Newman, Cleveland L. Adams, J. D. Bush. Row 2: John Tom Greene, Dick Wible, Betty Buchanan Ward, Joe Plant, George N. Anderson, Otis S. Moreman, Jr., Paul Watts, Tom W. Lumpkin, Ham O'Hara, B. Clay Jones, Platt Boyd, Bruce Gregory, Joe Jenkins,

Julia Jester Lyon, Margaret Graves Frazier, Mary Underwood Christopher, Zack Huff. Row 3: S. Blake Yates, Nelson Yarbrough, Frank Campbell, Ruth Parkman, Sam Cutler, John M. Fletcher, John P. Jewell, James B. Nix, George Mozo, Lemuel Bill Crouch, Roy Wilder, Ignacio Villaseñor, George M. Park, Foster Hutto, Bill Kennamer, George Waldo. Row 4: Carl Creel, N. W. Holman, Hugh Ellis, C. L. Gholston, Ellwood Oakley, Jack F. Turner, Jr., Chuck Elledge, Jake Dunbar, J. F. Henderson, Jr., Elmer Kennedy, Hubert R. Culver, Raul Nieto, Wilton B. Garretson, Howard Sparks, Henry Beck, Clifford Cohen, and Woodrow Darling.

presented a lecture and concert on the Auburn campus.

Marie Dombhart '59 of Hale County was elected secretary of the Alabama Association of Extension 4-H Agents at their state convention in August.

Sam L. Ginn '59 has been named executive vice president and strategic planning officer for Pacific Telephone, the largest of the Bell Telephone networks which includes two-thirds of California and one-third of Nevada. In his new job, Sam is responsible for planning the court-ordered separation of the Bell System as it affects Pacific Telephone. He says his job is "to rethink our future, to determine what it is we want to be." He will see that the planning is done to meet FCC regulations as well as coordinate the longrange planning for the company. Sam has been with the Bell system since 1960 and moved to Pacific Telephone in 1978 as vice president in charge of customer service in Los Angeles. A year later he moved to San Francisco as executive vice president of network services, his most recent post. A former Sloan Fellow at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, he now serves on the advisory board of the school's Sloan Program and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Mills College. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons and a daughter.

1960-1964

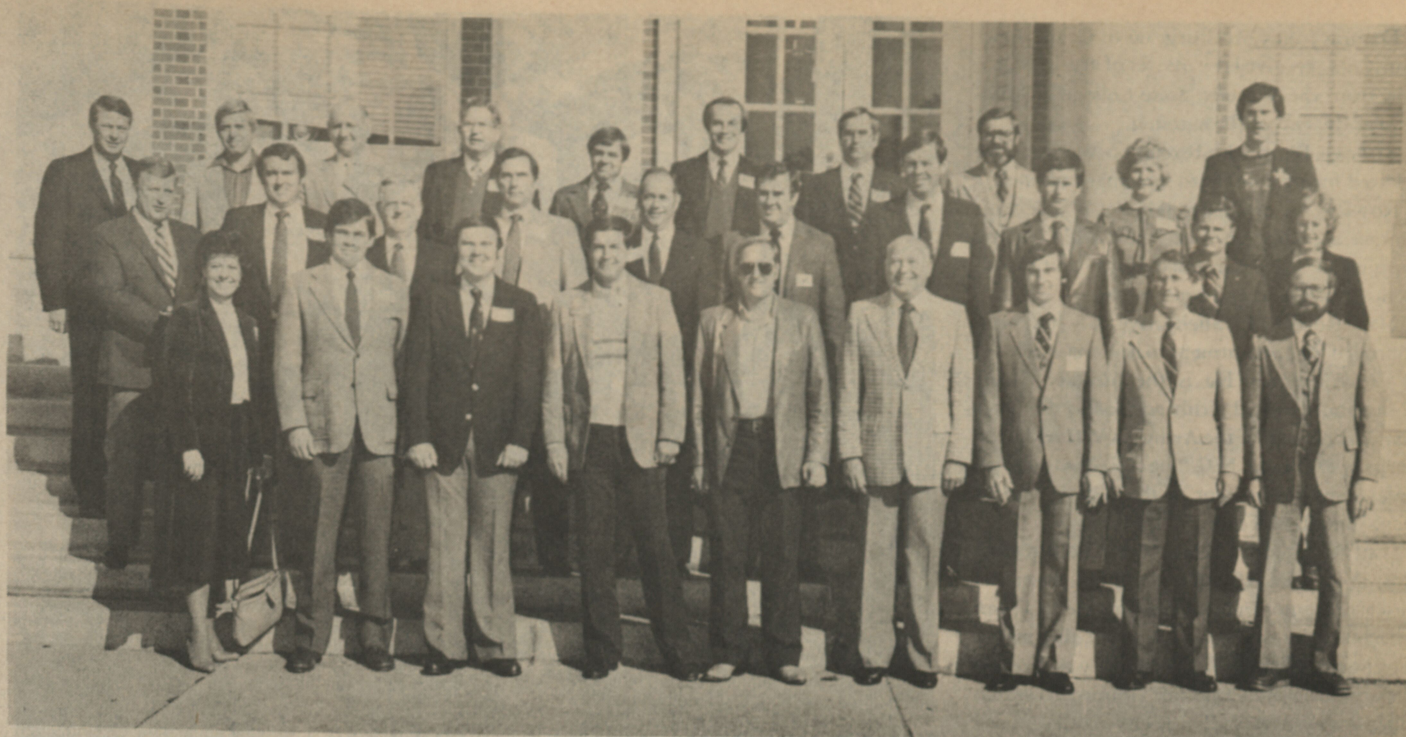
Mary Ann Dell '60 has been appointed an assistant professor in the School of Nursing at Auburn. She holds the Master of Nursing from Emory University and is a candidate for the doctor of education from Auburn.

Ellis Fleming '60 is director of manufacturing for Newport division of Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. His two daughters, Sam and Suzy, are students at Auburn.

Jack F. Thorne '60 has been named Lowder Professor in the Auburn School of Business.

Theles Sutton Woodfin '61 of Mobile received the master's from the University of South Alabama in June and is now teaching the 1st grade at Westlawn School in Mobile.

Jim Dozier '62 and his wife, Catherine



AUBURN CLUB REPRESENTATIVES—Representatives from Auburn Clubs which have met chartering requirements were on hand Nov. 6 to pick up their charters at Homecoming. From left, row 1 are: Melissa Smith '69, Winston County Club; Tom Byars '74, Walker County; Ron Guest '66, Suncoast Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Wayne Fowler '63, Tampa Bay, Fla.; Walter Dowdle '69, Clay-Coosa-Tallapoosa Club; Jack Dryer '43, Spaceport Club, Brevard County, Fla.; John Wiley '69, West Florida Club, Pensacola, Fla.; Duke C. Horner '47, Jacksonville, Fla.; Russell Justice '71, Upper East Tennessee Club, Kingsport; Richard Davis '64, Chilton County. Row 2: Larry L. Brasher, Shelby County; Nathan J. Adams '41, South Georgia-North Florida Club, Valdosta, Ga.;

Billy V. Houston '64, Barbour County; Allen Hamilton '54, Morgan County; Bill Porter '57, Jefferson County; William L. Faurot '69, Marengo County; Tommy Martin '74, Hale County; Charles R. Moody '64, Cherokee County; Becky Arrington '73, Houston, Tex. Row 3: Bill Jordan '57, DeKalb County; Lee O. Dees '52, Central Mississippi Club, Jackson, Miss.; Guy P. Dunnivant '55, Wiregrass Club, Dothan; Joe E. Voss '61, St. Clair County; Jim Sullivan '74, Dallas County; John Flatham '74, Savannah, Ga.; Truman Ray French '69, Randolph County; Margaret Odom '75, Clarke-Washington Club; and Alex MacDonald '80, Houston, Tex.

Hagler, '69 recently moved to Opelika. Jim is a captain with Delta Air Lines and flies out of Atlanta. The Doziers have two daughters, ages 7 and 4.

Dwight L. Wiggins '62 and his wife, Sally Price '62, now live in Billings, Mont., with their children Stephen, 11, and Kathryn, 8. Dwight is manager of the Exxon USA Refinery in Billings and Sally is active with volunteer work.

Nancy Walls Hartsfield '63 is an associate

professor in the Department of Art at Auburn.

Miles F. Thrailkill '63 was recently promoted from regional manager for Arizona and Southern California to sales manager for the 7 western states with F.M.C. Corp. He and his wife, Faye, and daughters Marcy, 12, and Jennifer, 8, will move to Fresno, Calif., from Scottsdale, Ariz., at the end of the year.

T. K. Davis, III, '64 of Opelika, has been named president of Davis-Dyar Supply Co. He

has been executive vice president since 1974. He is president-elect of the Opelika Kiwanis Club, a vice president of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Solid Waste Disposal Authority of the City of Opelika.

Jane Drake '63, former member of the Auburn Knights, was in a jazz recital sponsored by the Auburn Arts Association on October 20. During the late Sixties she was featured at the Biloxi, Miss., show club Gus Stevens and in 1970 worked on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. She and Bob Richardson '57 of the Auburn faculty performed jazz in clubs from New Orleans to Tampa.

1965-1969

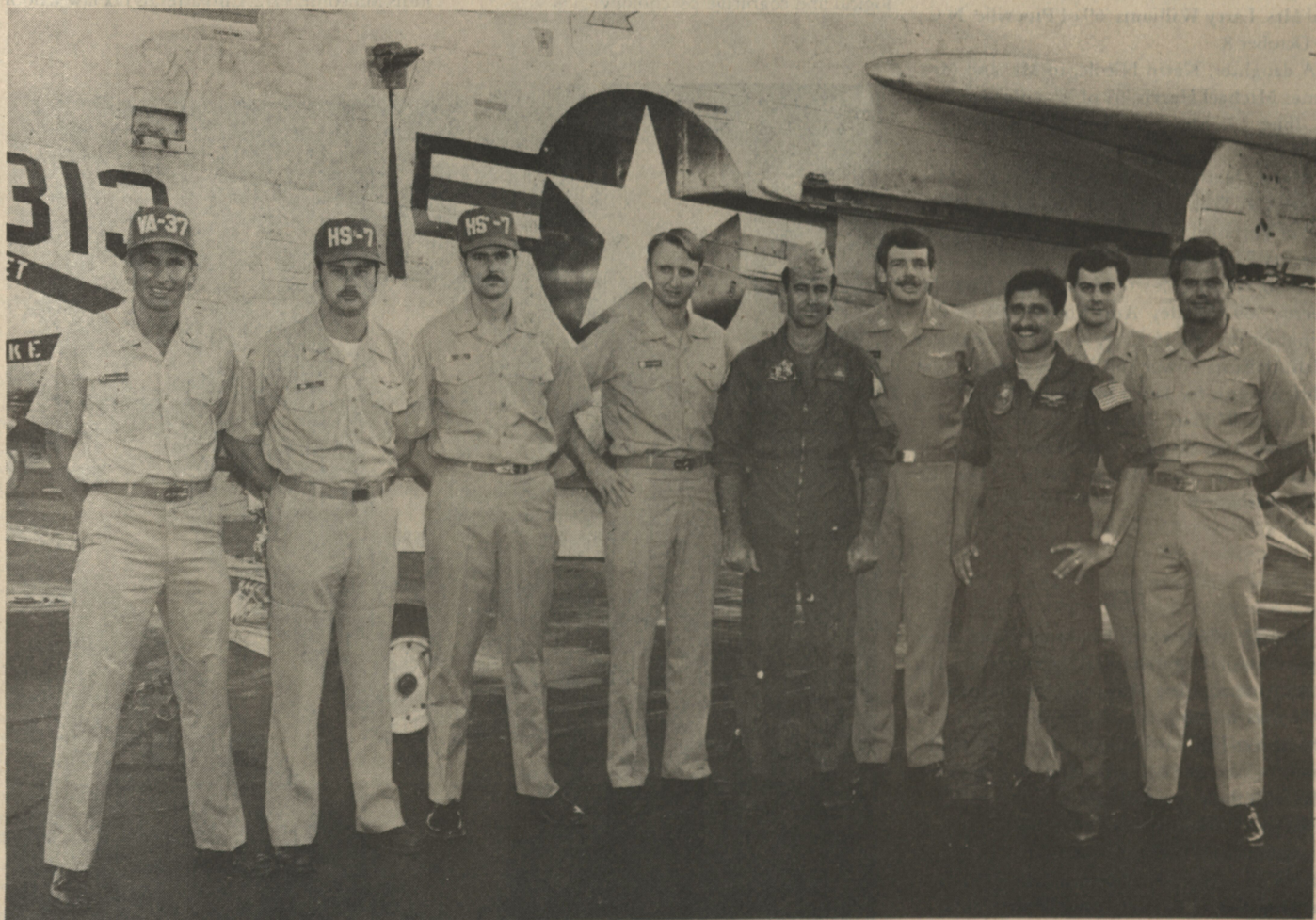
Ollie (Dee) Kennedy, Jr., '65 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is the professor of military science at the University of South Dakota. He and his wife, Jane, have two children—Kimberly, 4, and Michael Dee, 1. They live in Vermillion, S.D.

Beverly A. Roberts '65 has been promoted to instructional coordinator of the Augusta (Ga.) Area Technical School. She received her M.Ed. and Ed.S. degrees from the University of Georgia and is currently in the doctoral program at Georgia State. She coordinates 11 programs of study and 21 instructors.

Lowell Barron '65, former owner of Sand Mountain Drug Store in Fyffe, has been elected to the Alabama State Senate for District 8 representing part of Madison County, Jackson County, and part of DeKalb County. His political career began in 1968 when he was elected to the Fyffe City Council. In 1970 he was appointed mayor to fill a vacancy in that position and was elected mayor in 1972, 1976, and 1980. Lowell and his two children—a daughter, Shala, 14, and a son, Lowell Ray, 11—currently live in Fyffe.

Robert Dow '66 continues to live in Birmingham where he owns a real estate appraisal-investment counseling firm. He and his wife, Ginette, a French Canadian, have three children.

Claudia S. Price '66 is now teaching nutrition at the Troy State School of Nursing in Troy.



INDIAN OCEAN ALUMNI—Barry A. Fulwiler '78, serving aboard the USS John F. Kennedy in the Indian Ocean, heard that other Auburn alumni were on board. After a lot of scheming, he managed to get nine of the ten Auburn men together between aircraft launches for this picture for the *Alumnews*. From left are: Lt. Charles H. Maynard '78, A-7 Corsair pilot; Lt. Joe Gengo '77, SH-3 Sea King pilot; LCdr. Rick Ruth

'74, assistant maintenance officer; LCdr. Robert Cochran '74, assistant training officer; LCdr. Bob (Arlo) Guthrie '71, F-14 Tomcat pilot; Lt. Keith Good '77, air department officer; Lt. Barry A. Fulwiler '78, EA-6B Prowler NFO; Lt(jg). Brian (Chip) Finch '79, electrical division officer; Lt. George Sims '77, S-3A Viking pilot. Not pictured is Lt. Jan Robertson '77, S-3A Viking NFO.

Dannie Jones McClurg '66 of Grand Junction, Colo., received the master of arts in education from the Western State College of Colorado at the end of the summer.

Rodney Barran Huffman '66 was recently selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Roy Ray '67 of Clearwater, Fla., is area manager with Computervision, the world's leading supplier of computer-aided design and manufacturing systems and equipment.

Maj. Robert T. Snellgrove '67 has been approved for appointment to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He is the Military Airlift Command's tactical airlift advisor to the commander and staff of the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The XVIII is the principle Army component of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force.

Ivan W. (Buddy) Kirk '68 has been named director of the USDA's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans. He had been acting director of the center after being assistant director since 1976. Earlier he was director of the Southwestern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory at Mesilla Park, N.M. He first joined ARS in 1960 as an agricultural engineer. In 1971 he was named Distinguished Young Engineer by the Southwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. In 1975, Dr. Kirk received the Arthur S. Fleming Award as an Outstanding Young Federal Employee. He received an administrative award from the New Orleans Federal Business Association in 1980. He and his wife, Latrelle, have a daughter, Kimberly, and a son, Kendal.

Jeannine Pippin Gilbert '68 has finished requirements for a Ph.D. in microbiology at the University of Georgia which she will receive in December. She is the quality control manager for Merieux Laboratories, Inc., in Athens, Ga., which is a veterinary biologics firm.

Catherine Hannon Hawkins '68 received a degree in systems science from the University of West Florida in June 1981 and is now systems programmer for Okaloosa Walton Jr. College in Niceville, Fla.

Terry Hull Deloney '68 lived in Iwakuni, Japan, for the last year and has now returned home to Newport, N.C., with her husband, Ron, and son, John Hunter.

Leonard W. D. Parrish '68 has been living in "rodeo country" in N. Platte, Neb., for the past four years and would like to hear from any War Eagles passing his way.

Amelia Martin Browning '68 and her husband, Bob, live in Fallbrook, Calif., with their children, Anita and John Martin. Bob is the manager of the Human Resources Department of the Mechanical Seal Division of Borg-Watner Corp. in Temecula, Calif.

David Kahn '69, president of David Kahn Real Estate in Montgomery, has been named Realtor of the Year by the Montgomery Area Board of Realtors and selected as a 1982 Outstanding Young Man of America. He has been in the real estate business since 1969 and opened his own firm in 1980.

Kenny Bagwell '69 is president of Allstar Insurance, Inc., and a real estate agent for Allstar Realty Co., Inc., of Birmingham.

Walter Knighten '69 has been promoted to manager of the group health claims department for the south central office of Prudential Insurance Co. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, Pat Holland '69, and their daughter, Kimberly.

George K. Nelson '69 and his wife, Sue McDanal '68, are now in Baton Rouge, La. George has been with the container division of International Paper Co. for more than 10 years. The Nelsons have two children: Scott, 6, and Macy, 4.

Pat Hamilton Blanchard '69 lives in Melbourne, Fla., with her husband, Glenn, a law and government teacher at DeLaura Jr. High. She teaches 5th grade at Meadowlane Elementary School. Their son, Richard, is a student at Auburn in engineering.

MARRIED: Donna Duffy to Dennis Hayford '67. They live in Pineville, N.C. Dennis is



LONG WAY FROM AUBURN—Dr. Ted Bullard '65, left, returned to Auburn for the annual conference of the School of Veterinary Medicine the first week in November and so did 500 other veterinarians. The difference is that Dr. Bullard came all the way from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he oversees laboratory animals at a hospital and cares for the birds owned by the royal family. Greeting him is Dr. Thomas Powe, a member of the veterinary faculty. Before going to Saudi Arabia for two years, Dr. Bullard practiced in Dothan.

president of the Charlotte, N.C., Auburn Club.

BORN: A daughter, Rebecca Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Land (Margie Pyle) of Marietta, Ga., on June 13, 1981. Rebecca joins Elizabeth, 2. Wayne is with Eastern Airlines in Atlanta, flying the A-300.

A daughter, Courtney Jane, to Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. McClellan of Huntington Beach, Calif. Roger is a physician specializing in radiology.

BORN: A daughter, Jennifer Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams '69 of Pineville, N.C., on October 8.

A daughter, Karin Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Harris '69 of Woodbridge, Va., on June 17. She joins brothers David and Phillip.

A son, Matthew Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Webster '68 (Donna Marie Miller '69) of Vernon on May 7, 1981. He joins brother Gregory Thomas, 7.

A son, Henry Coles, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Lecroy '69 (Shirley Ann Smith '69) of Birmingham on Feb. 15. Larry is a district engineer with Alabama Power and Shirley is a data base administrator for Easco Industries, Intl.

A son, William Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alan Sowar '69 of Mableton, Ga., on August 22. He joins Alan and Beth, 13; Lori, 12; and Jonathan, 3.

1970

John D. Wadsworth has been named sales supervisor of the agricultural chemicals division of ICI Americas, Inc. He joined the company in 1977 after working as a sales representative for Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. of Montgomery. John and his wife, Ann, live in Prattville with their two children.

Ricky A. Huffstutler, an administrator at Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City, has been selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982.

Martin C. Glover is a practicing pediatrician in Montgomery. He received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham. He and his wife, Brenda, have three children, Bradley, 8, and twins Forrest and Rebecca, 3.

Earl R. Foust received an MSME from the University of Alabama in 1978 and now works for Alabama Power in Birmingham. He was selected Birmingham's Young Engineer of the Year in 1981. His wife, Van Vinson, earned an MBA from the University of Alabama in 1978 and is manager of technical systems for Seako, Inc., in Birmingham.

Faye M. Faulk and her husband, Fulton F., Jr., of Samson have a daughter, Michelle. Faye has taught P.E. at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College for 11 years.

Harry Dayton Cook is a senior development chemist for Plainwell Paper Co. in Plainwell, Mich. He and his wife, Jo Ann, have two children: Dayton Thomas, 3, and Audrey Elizabeth, 1.

Joe W. Forehand has been added as a partner in the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. of Atlanta, Ga. Joe received an MSIA degree from Purdue University in 1972 and later that year joined the management information consulting practice in Atlanta before being promoted to manager in 1976. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Maj. Gen. Doyle Larson received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree October 7 at Pikeville, Ky., College's Founder's Day, at which he was the keynote speaker.

BORN: A son, Aaron Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris Putnam of Albertville on August 26. He joins sister, Lorna Anne, 2½. Edward works for Wayne Poultry as hatchery breeder manager.

1972

Benny K. Ingram and his wife, Helen L. English '71, have moved to Jackson, Miss., where Benny is a vice president in commercial loans for First National Bank. The Ingrams have two children—Lynette, 5, and Kyle, 1.

Louis Leo Stroble moved from Meridian, Miss., to Saudi Arabia.

BORN: A son, Alexander McKenzie, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Davenport, V, (Mary Ann Whatley) of Miami, Fla., on March 27. He joins Malcolm, VI, 2. Cliff attends tax law school



FOOTBALL HALL OF HONOR—The late Ralph (Shug) Jordan, coach of the Auburn football team for 25 years and member of the Board of Trustees until his death has been officially inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. Looking over a plaque presented to Coach Jordan's wife, Evelyn, right, in ceremonies on November 13 is Auburn President Hanly Funderburk.

at the University of Miami, after graduating from Cumberland School of Law in May.

A son, Samuel Austin, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Clapper on July 17.

A son, Darrell Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Rogers '71 (Janice Randall) of Snellville, Ga., on April 3. Michael works as communications director with Financial Software, Inc., in Tucker, Ga.

A daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Merriwether (Jane Trucks '73) of New Orleans, La., on July 27. She joins brother, Joshua Barclay, 3. Tom attends Baptist Seminary in New Orleans and is scheduled to graduate in March.

A son, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike McLain (Jane Thompson) of Greer, S.C., in April. He joins brother Andrew, 4. Mike is marketing director of Texize in Greenville, S.C.

A son, Justin Elliott, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis of Dadeville on April 14. He joins Brett, 11, Russell, 7, and Adam, 3.

A son, Andrew Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Uthlaut (Janet Foster) of Lilburn, Ga., on June 14. He joins brother Brian Scott, 5.

A daughter, Jennifer Riley, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hart on March 23. The Harts have served as Southern Baptist missionaries to Venezuela since December 1978. Donald has travelled to Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Puerto Rico, where he has performed audits of the treasurers stationed in those countries. The Harts will be returning to the States on Dec. 21, to spend a year of study in the Fort Worth, Tex., area.

1973

James L. Sartin, Jr., who holds B.A. and M.S. degrees from Auburn and a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State, has been named an assistant professor in the department of physiology in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine.

Julian K. (Butch) Fuller has been named assistant vice president of Lawtex Industries of Dalton, Ga., based in Los Angeles, Calif. He had worked as a distribution manager and sales representative since 1978. He lives in Buena Park, Calif.

Billie Jean Gramka now lives in Birmingham where she is assistant professor in the College of Medicine and Lister Hill Library of Health Sciences at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Judith Bennett Walkley and her husband, Kenneth '71, live in Newport News, Va. Bo is a supervisor of the Aerodynamics Unit of Kentron Technical Center and Judy is an emergency room crisis counselor at Riverside Hospital. They have two daughters, Meredith, 4, and Ashley, 1.

James Norman McGowen, Jr., and his wife, Judy Carol Bean, now live in Belleville, Ill.,

with their two children, Jason, 4, and Robin, 2.

BORN: A son, Joseph Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whittington of Anniston on May 30.

A daughter, Erin, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson (Becky Arrington) of Houston, Tex. Becky is programs vice president of the Houston Auburn Club.

A son, Adam Rees, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Pope of Opelika on September 17. He joins Zachary Pryor, 3.

A daughter, Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Stout (Janyce Hanson '69) of Elizabethtown, Ky. Mike is a civil service accountant at Fort Knox and Janyce teaches special education at Breckinridge County High School in Hardinsburg, Ky.

1974

Dr. James Blake and Dr. Bruce Irwin, two physicians working in Birmingham area emergency rooms, have opened Emergency Medical South, an emergency medical center in Hoover. The center tends to patients with broken bones, flu, or a sore throat as opposed to regular hospital emergency rooms, which handle more severe injuries such as heart attacks and traffic accident injuries.

Stewart Glass has been named district manager of Gearhart, an oil service company in Woodward, Okla. He had been a senior sales engineer in Tulsa. He and his wife, Beverly, have two sons, Shannon, 11, and Mitchell, 8.

Sandra Seibold Kiesel has been appointed business manager in the department of radiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in New York City. She received an MBA from Case Western Reserve University in 1981. Her husband, Dennis, is the chief of the audiology section and director of



APPRECIATION—Alumni Director Buck Bradberry expresses appreciation to Kate Jenkins for her service to the Auburn Alumni Association at a retirement luncheon in September. Mrs. Jenkins worked with Annual Giving and other programs of the Auburn Foundation during her years with the Alumni Association. Although a graduate of Montevallo, Mrs. Jenkins' Auburn ties are strong: Her husband is Joe Jenkins '32 and her children are Millymac Shackelford '67, Deana Prather '64, and Joe Jenkins, Jr., '67.



FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP—Because of the needs of their students for more scholarships than are available, the faculty of the Department of Consumer Affairs decided to see what they could do about providing some aid. The result was a full tuition scholarship which was presented for the first time this fall. The recipient is Danita Parker Johnson of Dalton, Ga., a senior in fashion merchandising. Dr. Carol Warfield, right, head of the department, notes that in addition to her good grades, Danita is president of the home economics honorary Omicron Nu and department representative on the Home Economics Council. Danita, whose parents are both Georgia graduates, followed older sister Karen Parker '81 to Auburn because she was impressed with the "faculty concern about students and the quality of education."

auditory research in the department of otolaryngology at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Steven Lee Davis is manager of budget and economics with Gulf's Exploration and Production Co. in Houston, Tex. He and his wife, Ginny Prentiss '75, are expecting their second child in January.

MARRIED: Pamela Bainbridge Goodwin to Douglas B. Rountree on February 26. They live in Collinsville where he is a probation and parole officer with the State Board of Pardons and Paroles and she is resident manager of Mountain Valley Apartments. Douglas has three children by a previous marriage: Stephen, 5, Michelle, 3, and Cynthia, 2.

BORN: A son, Adam Steven, to Genevieve Epling and her husband of Akron, Ohio, on July 20. They report that they will make him a War Eagle even though they are surrounded by Ohio State Buckeye fans.

1975

Dr. James J. Diffie and his wife, Ellen, live in Pensacola, Fla., where he is a medical officer in the U.S. Navy Reserves. He graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School in 1978 and has served active duty in Otinawa, Japan. He will resume a residency in internal medicine at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., in May 1983. The Diffies have a son, James Jarvett.

Donny Ray Jones has transferred from Milwaukee, Wis., to Houston, Tex., as sales representative of South Texas territory for Stockham Valves and Fittings. He and his wife, Debra, have joined the Houston area Auburn Club. Their son, Nathan, is three years old.

Thomas T. Lamberth and his wife, Elizabeth Jane Ingram '77, live in Alexander City, where he works with Kurrell Lands, Inc., after working six years in public accounting. Vice president of the Clay-Coosa-Tallapoosa Auburn Club, he has also served on the steering committee of the Tallapoosa County Auburn Generations Fund Drive. The Lamberths have a two-

year-old son, Thomas, Jr.

Katherine Ann Anderson of Dallas, Tex., has been promoted to manager of public relations for MEPC American Properties, a commercial real estate investment and development company.

Richard D. Sellers lives in Washington, D.C., where he serves as director of congressional relations for the American Security Council and The American Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

Janis Marie Vines, of Mountain Brook, works in Vestavia as a kitchen and bath designer.

Rusty Gordon, III, and his wife (Ann Clay '74) live in Marietta, Ga., where he has his own computer business, Choice International. They have two children, Mindy, 3, and Blake, 20 months. A third child is due Jan. 2.

Daniel Taylor, sales manager for Life Insurance Company of Georgia in Opelika, has graduated from a two-year course in personal and business life insurance. He is active with the Civitan Club and the First Baptist Church.

BORN: A daughter, Abigail Lynn (Abby) to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Christenberry (Linda Susan Floyd '76) of Montgomery on Aug. 20. She joins sister Amanda, 3.

Twin sons, William Lee and Robert Gaines, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Swift Jr., of Montgomery in June.

1976

Cindy Addison Webster and her husband, Jimmy Darrell, live in Birmingham where she is a senior business planning analyst with Alabama Power.

Capt. Stephen Albert Nippert is stationed at Eglin AFB in Fort Walton, Fla. He and his wife, Ginny, have two children: Joshua, 3½, and Katie, 1½.

Donna Jeanne Nelson is now Donna N. McMichen of Montgomery. She has worked at First Alabama Bank since 1978.

Arthur Rhodes Long, III, will graduate next May from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)			
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION THE AUBURN ALUMNI		2. PUBLICATION NO. 0316760	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE 10 Issues per Year		4. DATE OF FILING October 1, 1982	
5. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ZIP Code) (Not address of publisher)		6. NAME OF PUBLISHER None	
7. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER (Not address of publisher)			
8. FULL NAME AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR (This form must be filled in by the publisher)			
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Martha A. Dumas has been named a research associate in the department of microbiology in the AU School of Veterinary Medicine. She holds BS and MS degrees from Auburn.

Jerry Walker Bynum, Jr., has been appointed an adjunct instructor in the department of health, physical education, and recreation in the AU School of Education.

BORN: A daughter, Emily Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliot Bryant (Amy Burns '77) of Palm Bay, Fla., on June 22.

A son, Bradley Thomas, to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cooper (Deborah DeLoach '75) of Valdosta, Ga., on March 2. He joins brother Christopher Michael, 2½. Capt. Cooper is stationed at Moody AFB where he flies the F-4E fighter.

A daughter, Jennifer Kay, to Capt. Jon D. Jackson of Eglin AFB, Fla. The family recently transferred from the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

1977

Robert Lewis Boatner is out of the Army and living in Montgomery. He reports he got "back in good ole Alabama just in time to see a really great football season."

Gary L. East and his wife, Ann Perry, live in Daphne where he works in the cost estimating section of the engineering division of the Mobile District Corps of Engineers. They live in a new home in Lake Forest CC and have a daughter, Emily, 2.

Dr. George Gilpin works at Gainesway Small Animal Clinic in Lexington, Ky.

Margaret Jackson Burks attends the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, pursuing an MBA, and her husband, Dan, is on the medical staff at their local hospital and is in private practice. They have a son, Christopher, 5.

Margaret Ann Kauffman is a learning disabilities resource teacher at Elgin High School in Elgin, Ill.

James H. Goldsmith, Jr., was selected an Outstanding Young Man in America for 1982 and works as a loss prevention consultant for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

James A. Shores, who holds both BS and DVM degrees from Auburn, has been named a resident in the small animal clinic of the AU School of Veterinary Medicine.

Phyllis Ann McDaniel Stegall, currently a doctoral student at Auburn, has been appointed to the School of Education's Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education as an extension program associate.

David Elder and his wife, Judy King, live in Chicago, Ill., where he is an assistant branch manager for the Quaker Oats Co. They have a five-month-old son, David, Jr.

BORN: A daughter, Mollie Rebecca, to Dr. and Mrs. Randall A. Smith (Kathy Callahan '74) of Bridgeport on August 10. She's their third daughter.

A daughter, Jenny Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keller, Jr., (Betty Smith '75) of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on September 19. She was a true Auburn baby from the start as the deliverer was Dr. B. A. Buckelew '61. Ed has accepted a civil service job in millimeter radar with Eglin AFB.

A son, Phillip Lanier, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Haynes of Dothan on September 16.

A son, Jordan Evan, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Holley (Sherry Parks) of Anniston on March 3.

A son, John Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Moulton, II, (Anne Harbert '75) on March 17.

1978

Truman C. Steward graduated from Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham with a J.D. degree in 1981 and earned an LL. M. degree in taxation from New York University in New York City this past June. He's now in Dallas, Tex., associated with the law firm of Strasburger & Price.



CARR PORTRAIT—A portrait of Dr. Howard Carr '36, former head of the Physics Department at Auburn, was unveiled on Homecoming at the annual Physics Colloquium, a homecoming tradition started in the department by Dr. Carr several years ago and continuing to draw physics graduates including Astronaut Henry Hartsfield '54 back to the campus each fall.

Leah K. Knight is a free lance artist and interior designer in Atlanta, Ga.

David L. Steinberg is working toward a Ph.D. in speech communication at Penn State University.

Robert K. Britton and his wife, Daryl Megan Britton, live in Danville, Ill., where he is director of engineering services at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Bob directs the entire physical plant, including maintenance, power plant, and new construction. Dee Dee works part time as a financial consultant. They are expecting their second child this month.

Marie S. McCann is a consultant in audiology for a private rehabilitation center in Massachusetts and a clinical audiologist for a private ear, nose and throat physician. She lives in Providence, R.I. She writes that "whenever I meet other Auburn alums in my travels, I am always reassured by their friendliness and cheerfulness."

Philip S. Betts lives in Gainesville, Ga., and flies the F-4 for the Alabama Air National Guard.

Susan Claire Scott lives in Wetumpka.

William C. Hopewell is a vice president and acting branch manager with Federal Land Bank Association of Gadsden's Talladega Branch office. His wife, Nancy Dennis '77, teaches kindergarten at R. L. Young School.

George William Ward is a senior marketing representative for Cutter Laboratories in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Katie, to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Duncan (Daphne Garner) of Jonesboro, Ga., on June 25.

A son, Benjamin Henslee to Melinda Moody Weller and her husband of Thomasville on March 4. Young Benjamin "joins brother Daniel in driving his mother crazy."

A daughter, Candace Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Robertson of Powhatan, Va., on August 27. Mike is an engineer for Philip Morris, USA.

A daughter, Joanna Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northrop (Elise Brasher) of Milton, Fla., on July 8.

A son, Robert Harrison, Jr., to 1/Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Withers (Susan Ratteree) of Burton, S.C., on August 4. Bob is a pilot for the Marine Corps stationed in Beaufort, S.C.

1979

Maria Tamblyn Folmar is an educational

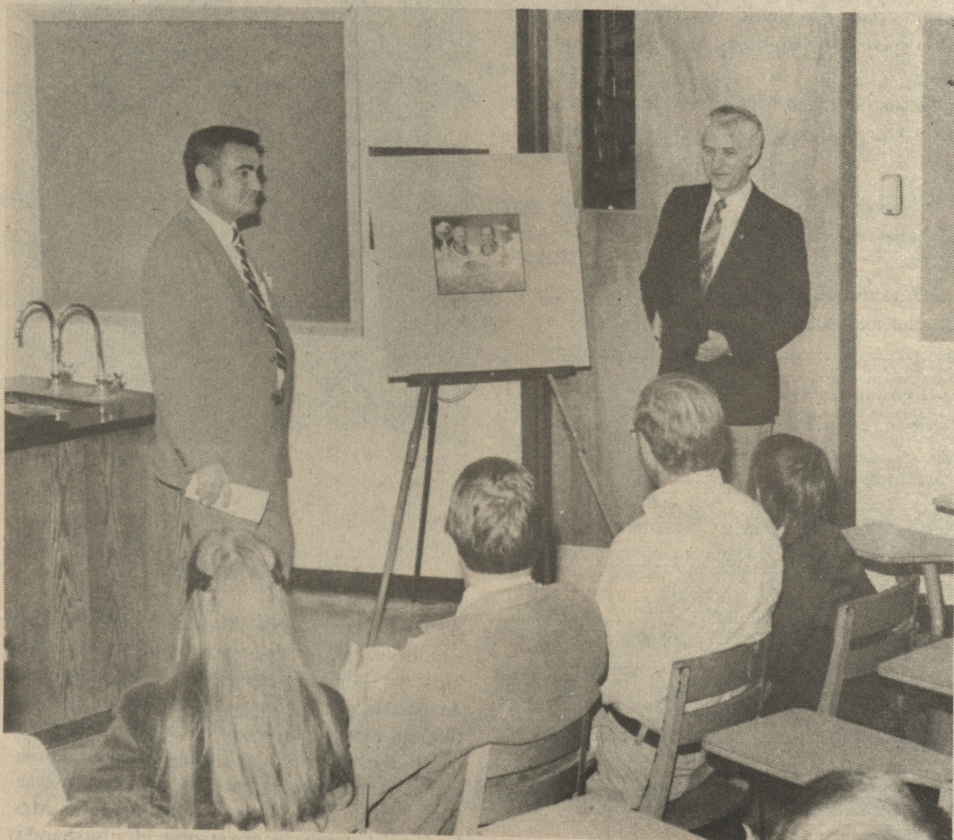
coordinator at Baptist Medical Center in Jackson, Miss. She is president of the Greater Jackson Area Association of Hospital Educators and has just earned a master's degree from Southern Mississippi.

Martha Tamblyn Earnhardt was state coordinator for Secretary of State Don Siegelman's successful re-election campaign. She and her husband, James, live in Montgomery.

Laura Lee Sewell teaches ninth grade English and social studies at South Girard High School in Phenix City after finishing her second teaching certificate at the University of Montevallo. She writes, "I love being close enough to come to all those Auburn home games!"

Samuel C. Cofield, who holds B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from AU, has been named instructor in the large animal clinic of the Auburn Vet School.

Stanley Joe Sistrunk recently opened "The Flower Store" on South College Street in Auburn.



HARTSFIELD SPEAKS—Astronaut and Physics Alumnus Henry Hartsfield '54 (right), who has returned to the annual Homecoming Physics Colloquium many times, was back on campus November 6. Pictured with him is Dr. Robert Kribel, head of the Physics Department.

He is an adjunct instructor and teaches flower arranging each fall quarter.

Robert Keith Lolley has been promoted to general supervisor of employee relations for James River Corporation's (formerly American Can Company) Chambersburg, Pa., plant. He recently held a similar position at their Ashland, Wis., mill.

Pamela Cooper Carroll is a pharmacist in Great Falls, Mont.

Monica Annette Cole is teaching first grade at Crestview Elene School in Wiesbaden, Germany. She and her husband extended for 15 months beyond their 36-month tour to remain in Germany and tour Europe. They will be home in May 1984.

Debra Ann Peters works as a business department instructor with Troy State University in Dothan/Ft. Rucker.

Barbara Elsea was a member of the cast of "Oklahoma," presented in October by the Dothan SEACT.

Steve Haygood and his wife, Carole Watson, moved from Thomaston, Ga., to Fairfax, Va., where Steve is a district manager with A. L. Williams and Carole is a branch manager with First Virginia Bank.

Phillip Joseph Harrison is a project engineer with International Paper Co. in Natchez, Miss. His wife, Anne, is expecting a baby in January.

Thomas Anderson Black has been promoted to export manager for the Mason Corporation of Aluminum Products Company in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell Rowell (Mary Lucylle Jones) in March. They live in Saudi Arabia, where Roth works on a two-year construction project with Blount International.

A son, Keith Adam, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loyd Nolan of Birmingham on Dec. 31, 1981. Ken is an engineer with Alabama Power.

1980

Mary Lou Rush has graduated from the School of Medical Terminology at Baptist Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. She was awarded the Eleanor Brenny Award, signifying she is the outstanding student.

Claude Anderson and his wife, Caroline Hollinger, live in Auburn and are expecting their first child in May.

Dave Harris of Montgomery, Mark E. Beard

of Kingsport, Tenn., and C. Allen Tomlinson of Florence all were selected Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982.

Ann Pearl McGee earned a master's in education from the University of Miami in August and now teaches learning-disabled students at Thomas Jefferson Junior High in Miami, Fla.

Harry Claypool Howell, III, received an MBA from the Harvard Business School in June and now works at Howell Plywood Corp. in Dothan.

Cynthia Russell recently joined the First National Bank of Atlanta as a management trainee. She holds memberships in the American Institute of Banking, the American Association of University Women, Young Careers of the High Museum of Art, and the Atlanta Historical Society.

William H. Baker, IV, has joined the natural resources, recreation and wood products group of Gulf States Paper Corp. as a wildlife biologist. He has been a research assistant at Auburn and a wildlife specialist with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

Michael E. Newman, who holds a B.S. from North Carolina State and a DVM from Auburn, has been named a resident in surgery in the small animal clinic of the AU School of Veterinary Medicine.

Mark R. Alvis is completing a master's in geology at the University of Northern Arizona this fall.

BORN: A daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Littlepage, Jr., (Barbara Williams) of Hurlburt Field, Fla. Tom, an engineer, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force.

1981

Elizabeth Ann Merrill now lives in Birmingham where she works at UAB Hospitals as a dietetic intern. She also has plans to finish a master's in nutritional science.

Pamela Dee Holley is now Pamela H. Grannade of Columbus, Ga.

Gregory Reed Brannon is a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service in Grove Hill.

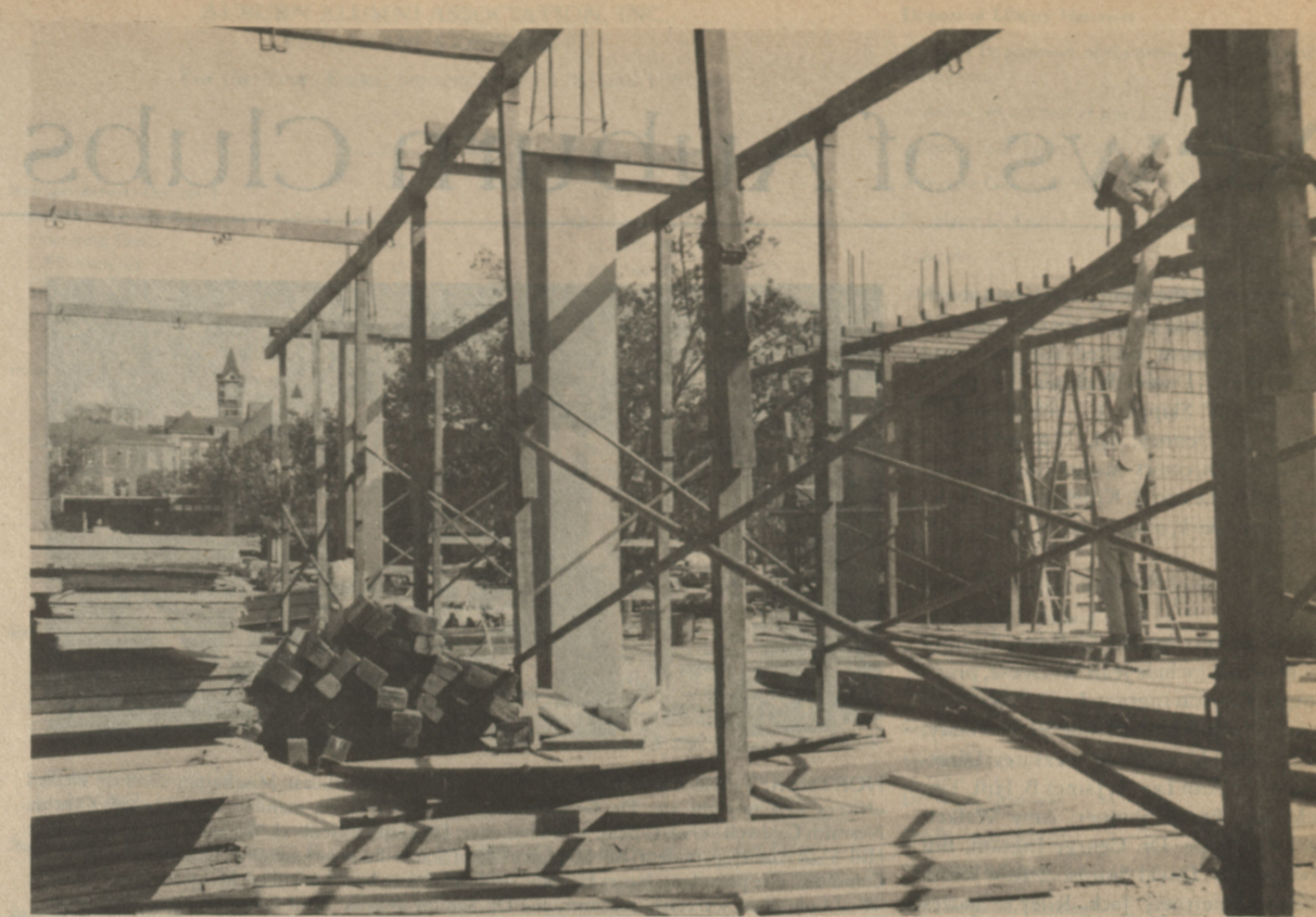
Peter Davis Mohney lives in Leeds where he works for American Household Products, a plastics firm, and writes in his spare time.

Stephen Lee Brewer has been promoted to account supervisor with the Quaker Oats Co. in Jackson, Miss.

William Barber Bancroft is studying for a Ph.D. in English criticism at the University of California at Irvine.

James Hollenbeck is quality control chemist at the nuclear power plant at Dothan.

Michael W. Coldiron and his wife, Cindy



GOING ON UP—Scaffolding is now up on the second level of Auburn's new engineering building and the building is 22 percent complete. To house the Department of Electrical Engineering, Engineering Building I is to be named Broun Hall and is scheduled for completion in 1983. Other construction on the Auburn campus includes the renovations to serve chemical engineering, construction of Duncan Hall Annex for the Extension Service, and a new Student Activities Building.

Mims '80, live in Birmingham and he works for J. C. Penney.

BORN: A son, Hunter Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clark (Sarah Bailey) of Rayville, La., on September 5.

A son, De Carr Logan, to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Markham (Ann '80) of Montgomery on May 14. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Markham '50 (Anna Covington '51) of Pike Road.

A daughter, Lila Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hollenbeck of Decatur on October 12.

1982

Paula A. Merritt lives in Kansas City, Kan., and works for The Lee Co. as assistant EEO coordinator.

Elyse Karen Rishak works at Planned Community Services as an accountant. She lives in Atlanta, Ga.



COVINGTON COUNTY—Stanley Wilson, vice president for agriculture and veterinary medicine at Auburn, left, was the speaker at the most recent meeting of the Covington County Auburn Club. Pictured with him are John Vick '60, 1982 club president, and Sam Starr '69, 1983 club president.



HOUSTON HALLOWEEN BRUNCH—Gathered at the First Annual Singles Halloween Brunch sponsored by the Houston Auburn Club are, from left, Julie Colley, Van Goodgame '79, Amy Pritchett '73, Dan Johnson, Linda Smith '81, Tony Carbone '71, Luke Clarke '81, and Tommy Meade '72. Alumni in Houston interested in joining the very active Houston Club can call (713) 957-4973.

Lee Mahavier is currently a graduate student and teaching assistant in mathematics at Auburn.

Thaddeus Burgess coaches football and basketball and teaches at Opelika High School.

Michael James Alvis is a master's degree candidate at UAB in the Schools of Medicine and Biomedical Engineering.

Nancy Jane Stumpf attends graduate school at Virginia Tech, working towards a master's in forestry and tree physiology.

Pamela Gwin Albright lives in Birmingham and works for Jarman Shoes.

Lynn Murray works in modeling and fashion sales in Largo, Fla.

Mary Dunlap Bauer earned a doctorate in June. She is director of community services at Enterprise State Junior College.

Howard Anthony Baldwin is assistant adver-

tising director for Holman's Dept. Store in Pacific Grove, Calif. He lives in Seaside, Calif.

Don Edward Tillery, Jr., is now in dental school.

Mark Swearingen Beasley works for Ernst & Whinney accounting firm in Nashville, Tenn.

Suellen Powers Lambert lives in Birmingham where she has begun studies at Cumberland School of Law.

Virginia Lois McGee works as director of Web Franklin's youth campaign. Franklin, a republican from Mississippi, seeks a seat in the House of Representatives.

BORN: A son, James Adam, to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Whitley of Auburn on September 17.

News of Auburn Clubs

Members of the Henry County Auburn Club met August 24 in Abbeville. The 28 members present elected the following new officers: Daniel Webster '36, president; Don W. Skipper '67, vice president; Samuel J. Clenney, III, '74, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Charles C. Vickrey '40, Lester H. Killebrew '68, Howard Dixon Clark, and James W. Rame '68.

New officers for the Cullman County Auburn Club include Jean W. Deese, president; H. Clayton Ingram, Jr., '74, vice president; Deborah K. Buettner '81, secretary; and Dr. Fred M. Moss '69, treasurer. Directors are: Jo Ann Lawry, James B. Hill, Tim McMeans, Frank Skinner, Amy Walker, Mariman Pope, Dr. George Ingram, Bill Bowling, Dr. David Simpson, Roy Ward, Richard Buettner, Jack Riley, Charles Glover, Randal C. Mize, and Dr. John T. Williamson.

Covington County Auburn Club members heard Dr. Stanley Wilson, vice president for agriculture and veterinary medicine, at their meeting on August 26. The 100 members present chose the following new officers for 1983: Sam Starr '69, president; Grady O. Lanier '69, president-elect; Judith Wilkinson Scott '67, secretary; and Bellaire Krudop '40, treasurer. In other business, the club presented \$500 scholarships to Toni Lynn Etheridge of Andalusia and Ronald Wade of Florida.

Madison County Auburn Club members turned out 113 strong to hear President Hanly Funderburk on August 12. Club president Robert Fortner presided at the dinner meeting which also included the election of new officers. They are: Gary D. Joyce '64, president; Lydon E. Strickland, DMD, '54, vice president; Beverly Lynn Boener '77, secretary-treasurer. Directors are James T. Tatum '53, Stuart Evans '64, Billy Herrin, Mahlon G. Turner '56, and Frank Perkins '55.

Phenix City-Russell County Auburn Club met August 12 to get an update on the football season from Coach Bud Casey. Emily Davis '76 presided at the meeting attended by 80 Auburn alumni and friends. New officers of the group for the upcoming year include: James R. McKoon, Jr., '73, president; Dr. Cyril F. (Rusty) Floyd '72, vice president; and Nola Blackmon Johnston '60, secretary-treasurer.

Randolph County Auburnites met to talk football and elect new officers on August 3. John Swann presided at the meeting attended by 50 club members. New officers are: Truman Ray French '69,



NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI—The Auburn Club of Northeast Mississippi recently elected officers. Left to right are: Dr. Gregg Boring '68 of Starkville, member of the board; Cynthia Nesmith Caldwell '49 of Tupelo, board member; Dr. Dan Holsenbeck '64, guest speaker; Dr. Bert Hill '53 of Amory, president; Bill McMahan '59 of Starkville, board member; Golda McDaniel '72 of Columbus, vice president; James Haynes '76 of Columbus, board member; Margaret Lott Zubowicz '78 of Columbus, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Sammy Wilcox '72 of Columbus, board member.

president; Clyot Gaines (Buster) Fincher, III, '79, vice president; Barbara Wallace Perrigin '70, secretary; and David Larry McGill '69, treasurer.

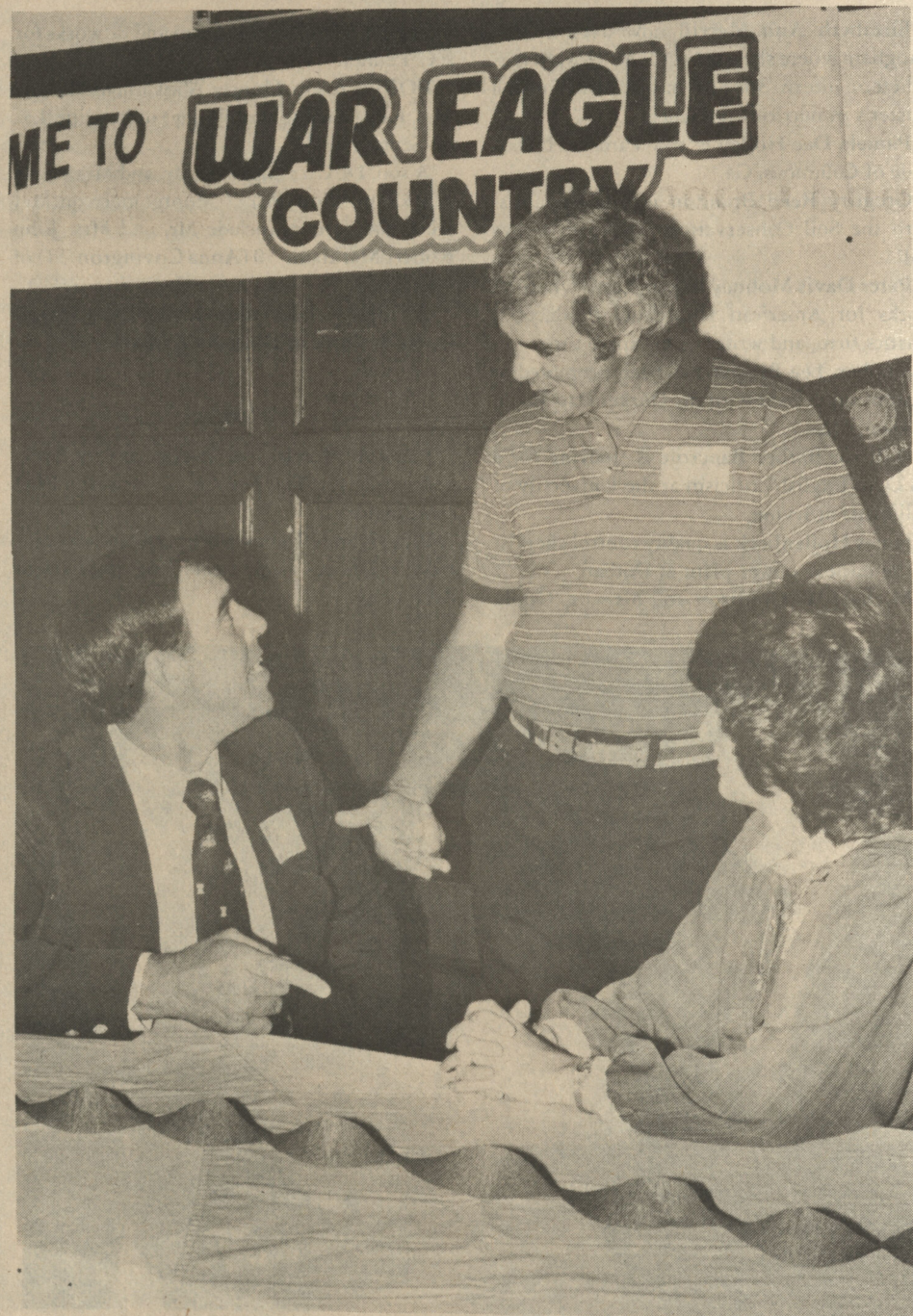
South Talladega County Auburn Club met August 5 in Sylacauga. Bob Foshee '74 presided at the meeting. Visitors from Auburn were football coach Jack Crowe and track coach Mel Rosen. Officers of the club are: Bob C. Foshee, Jr., '74, president; Gerald T. (Jerry) Henderson '75, vice president; Diana Clay Bailey, secretary; and Patricia Liles Sims '72, treasurer. Directors are Sue Huddleston, Bill Mims, Jerry King, Coy Kill, Arnold Gothard, and Tommy Hebson.

Wiregrass Auburn Club met in Dothan on September 2 with Auburn President Hanly Funderburk as guest speaker. Joining him was Alumni Director Buck Bradberry. Jimmy Goldsborough, outgoing club president, conducted the meeting. New officers of the club are: Guy Dunnivant '55, president; Phil Forrester '56, 1st vice president; Bill Thompson '69, 2nd vice president; Judy Byrd Harris '65, secretary; and Didi Cody '72, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Lee Gross '72, Jimmy Goldsborough '62, Mark Espy '65, John P. Beasley '55, Hugh Wheelless '69, Burt Williams '72, Don McClendon '68, Jim Rollins '56, Melissa Williams '78, Otto Vollinger '62, Ed Price, '71, Dick Chenoweth '72, and Gary Storey '78.

Indianapolis Auburn Club held its third kickoff and covered dish dinner on September 11 at the same time the Auburn-Wake Forest Game was being played. Mel Pulliam of the Sports Information Depart-

ment had arranged for them to get scores straight from the press box. Activities included a raffling off of a year's subscription to *Inside the Auburn Tigers* magazine and the book *Auburn: A Pictorial History* by Jack Simms and Mickey Logue. Among the activities were eating Toomer's Corner ice cream cones, and although those weren't shipped from Auburn, Mac Lipscomb did send the group some Toomer's Drug memorabilia. Alan Hinds '67 presided at the meeting. The 36 Auburnites elected the following new officers: Alan P. Hinds '67, president; Dr. James K. Terry '56, vice president; Ernie Dwight Prater '77 and A.B. Webb '62, secretaries; and Bob Ballard '56, treasurer. Special club member is Cyril Tucker '19, who led the group in a War Eagle at the end of the festive evening.

Houston Area Auburn Club seems to be growing as fast as Houston—current active membership stood at 145 on November 15. (That's 16 percent of the total grads in the area and a higher percentage than any other Auburn Club can boast, believes reporter Becky Arrington '73.) Even more



PHENIX CITY-RUSSELL COUNTY—Meeting Speaker Bud Casey, seated left, chats with Wayne Trawick, head football coach at Central High in Phenix City, at the meeting of the Phenix City-Russell County Auburn Club earlier this year. Looking on is Emily Davis '76, president of the club.

surprising is the fact that the Club has received television publicity for the second time in less than a month. The CBS station that publicized the club's Wreck Tech Pajama Parade again recognized the group with a feature story about their collection of Toys for Tots on November 15 during the evening news.

Besides Toys for Tots and the Pajama Parade, the Houston Area Auburn Club has had several other activities this fall, including a listening party with more than 100 alumni attending for each football game (more than 170 gathered for the Georgia listening party). Among the club's biggest supporters are: Mae and J. J. Weatherby '25, Bill Dennis '48 and his wife Olive, Graham McLeod '49, Guy Bullock '52, Jerry Farnell '53, and Dan Clayton '55, and the group is looking for more pre-60s grads. Other successful events included a first annual Halloween brunch for singles and Happy Hour Get-togethers each month.

In December the club is looking forward to the AU-University of Houston basketball game on December 8. More then 175 tickets have been sold for the Auburn block section and a Texas-sized tailgate party is planned that afternoon. Three days later on December 11 at 7:30 p.m. the club kicks off the holiday season with a Christmas party at Barrington Apts. Clubhouse.

All alumni who need additional information or who wish to join the Houston group are urged to call the hotline number (713) 957-4973.

Area Fund Drives For Generations Fund Continue

At home in Lee County, Thomas M. Botsford, Jr., '47 of Opelika and Lamar M. Ware, Jr., '45 are co-chairing the campaign for the Auburn Generations Fund. Mr. Botsford is directing the fund drive for Opelika and Mr. Ware for Auburn.

The Auburn area steering committee consists of Col. R. Platt Boyd, Jr., '32, Neil O. Davis '35, Caroline Draughon (Mrs. Ralph B.), Guy Folmar '49, Carolyn Ellis Lipscomb (Mrs. Lan) '49, Dr. James W. Mathews, Jr., '63, C. H. McGehee '47, Dr. William H. (Jack) Taylor '40, and Betty Wittell (Mrs. W. David).

Those on the Opelika steering committee are Phillip E. Adams, Jr., '65, Bryan Blackburn '74, Hugh Dean Fuller '77, Dr. C. Doyle Haynes '56, Walter A. Parrent, Paul S. Powers '54, and Wiley Williams '57.

The Auburn Generations Fund has made its presence known in the Columbus-Muscogee County, Georgia, and the Phenix City-Russell County, Alabama, areas.

As chairman, Bob Hydrick heads the Columbus-Muscogee area campaign in its efforts to involve every Auburn friend and alumnus. Mr. Hydrick is assisted by an area steering committee comprised of as Eddie Branch '70, David Caraway '59, Bill Cody '67, Bob Culpepper '31, Paul Harper, Beth Harris '79, Bill Heard '58, Don Hunter '40, Fred Mitchell '55, Sammy Oates '72, Bunky Pease '55, Newton Sharp '64, Bill Smith '67, Reid Thomas '68, Jeff Weekly '57, and Ann Wilson '64.

On behalf of the campaign, Mr. Hydrick noted that, "Auburn is currently a good university, primarily because of qualified

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENT For the Years Ended September 30, 1982 and 1981			
	1982	1981	
Balance (deficit) October 1			
Life Membership Payments	\$ 402,869.58	\$356,865.58	
Operating Funds	61,381.30	(17,528.54)	
GAF-Athletics	177,567.30	292,386.50	
GAF-Basketball	7,104.76	19,909.80	
Total Balance	\$ 648,922.94	\$ 651,633.34	
Income and Transfers:			
Life Membership Payments	248,930.00	133,425.00	
Operating Funds	415,666.36	468,944.15	
GAF-Athletics	850,569.23	537,311.48	
GAF-Basketball	28,530.00	28,226.08	
Total Income and Transfers	1,543,695.59	1,167,906.71	
Total Balance, Income and Transfers	2,192,618.53	1,819,540.05	
Expenditures and Transfers:			
Life Membership Payments	--	87,421.00	
Operating Funds	445,421.23	390,034.31	
GAF-Athletics	599,425.66	652,130.68	
GAF-Basketball	28,930.80	41,031.12	
Total Expenditures and Transfers	1,073,777.69	1,170,617.11	
Balance September 30	\$1,118,840.84	\$ 648,922.94	
Balance September 30			
Life Membership Payments	651,799.58	402,869.58	
Operating Funds	31,626.43	61,381.30	
GAF-Athletics	428,710.87	177,567.30	
GAF-Basketball	6,703.96	7,104.76	
	\$1,118,840.84	\$648,922.94	

faculty and superior students. The Auburn Generations Fund is intended to give Auburn people the necessary tools to make Auburn a great university."

As chairman of the Phenix City-Russell County area campaign, Sonny Parker adds, "Auburn is a good school, but we want to make it great, and to do that will take the efforts and energies of all those interested in Auburn."

Mr. Parker is assisted by Russell County steering committee that includes William J. Benton, Jr., '74, Frank Carroll '54; Denton Cole '52, Sonny Coulter, Emily Davis '76, Lem Downing '43, Janice Mathews, Jim McKoon '73, and Claude Parkman.

AU and UA Schedule Teleconference On Productivity

Four leading educators in the field of productivity will discuss the subject live via satellite on January 28 in a program that will be presented at Auburn and at the University of Alabama. The program, designed to attract leaders in business, is the first of its kind in Alabama via the new National University Teleconference Network and will include a televised question-answer session for participants in Alabama and around the country.

The conference will focus on 12 critical factors affecting productivity such as decision-making, research and development, employee motivation, and management philosophy. Participating will be Herbert Striner, professor of economics and management at American University; Sang M. Lee, chairman of the management department at the University of Nebraska; and Fred Luthans and Richard J. Schonberger,

professors of management at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30. For more information contact Becky S. Duning, Office of Continuing Education, 100 Mell Hall, Auburn University, Ala. 36849, (205) 826-5100 or Peter Balsamo, Division of Continuing Education, the University of Alabama, University, Ala. 35486, (205) 348-6222.

Recent Gifts To Library

Ralph Brown Draughon Library continues to need (and appreciate) gifts of money and books. Listed below are some of the more recent contributors.

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Texas Woman's University Library
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Dr. David O. Whitten
Mr. Douglas H. Young

Sports

Florida 19

Auburn 17

The Great Pumpkin, which a year earlier had grinned so warmly on the Auburn Tigers, looked the other way on October 30 as Florida's Bob Gainey hit a 42-yard field goal with one second left, to lift the Gators over Auburn 19-17. Auburn won the 1981 game when the Gators' Brian Clark missed a 40-yarder with 15 seconds left. Gainey had been the holder for Clark that day.

The loss was the first in SEC play for Auburn and gave the Tigers a 6-2 mark. A Florida Field record crowd of 73,536 saw the 19th-ranked Tigers lose three fumbles and have a long touchdown pass called back because of a holding penalty.

Florida dominated the first half, but lead only 10-7 at intermission. After a scoreless first quarter, Gator fullback James Jones blasted nine yards through the Auburn defense to put Florida up 7-0. An 18-yard field goal by Gainey, his first of four, gave Florida a 10-0 lead, and it appeared it would be 10-0 at halftime. However, two major distance penalties against the hard-hitting Gators on the same play gave Auburn a first down at the Florida 22, and two plays later, 30 seconds before halftime, quarterback Randy Campbell fired to split end Mike Edwards in the end zone to cut the lead to 10-7.

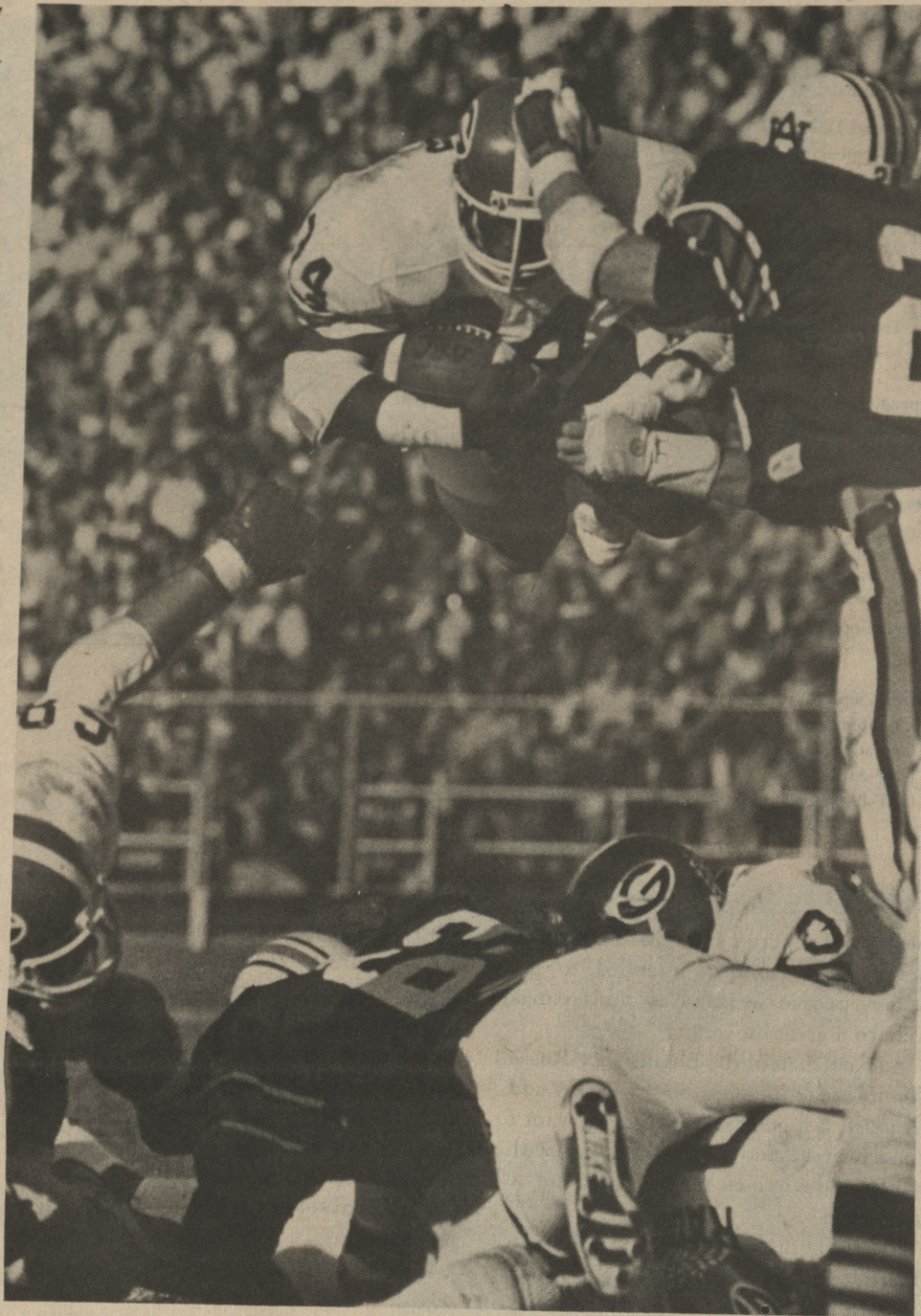
Auburn, more inspired in the second half, took the lead on Bo Jackson's seven yard run in the third quarter. Gainey's second field goal made it 14-13 Auburn after three quarters. Al Del Greco hit a 23-yard field goal in the final period to give Auburn a 17-13 lead halfway through the fourth quarter. However Gainey's third field goal cut the lead to a point.

Florida, with less than 3 minutes to play, worked an on-sides kick on the kickoff. Auburn's sure-handed Lionel James jumped to catch the ball, but was hit as he came down. The ball squirted loose for an instant, and even though James came up with it following the play, the officials ruled a Florida player had possession in the pileup. The Gators, behind quarterback Wayne Peace, then moved to the Auburn 25 and called timeout with five seconds left. Gainey then won the game with his fourth kick, which hooked just inside the right upright of the goal post.

Auburn 30 Rutgers 7

Homecoming at Auburn November 6 had it all: a cool, sunny day; a crowd of 58,000 which put Auburn over the half million mark in home attendance this season; lovely Suzanne Lawrence crowned queen of the festivities; Aubie decked out in a tuxedo for the occasion; and the Tigers' seventh win of the season, assuring them of their first bowl bid since 1974.

The only thing missing was the Auburn band's rendition of "Georgia on My Mind," a tune the Auburn football team would have eagerly crooned. If Auburn had much



SUPERMAN?—Flying through the air, leading Georgia to its third straight Sugar Bowl, is All-America Herschel Walker. Auburn's Bob Harris comes up to make the play.

—Photo by Tom Palmer

thought about the not-so-heralded Scarlet Knights, the Tigers did not show it. Auburn managed only a 27-yard Al Del Greco field goal in the closing moments of the opening quarter before driving 79 and 63 yards for second quarter touchdowns. After leading 17-0 at halftime, the Tigers had to begin thinking about the next week's game against unbeaten Georgia.

Auburn's touchdowns came on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Randy Campbell to Mike Edwards, whose diving catch in the end zone was one of Auburn's prettiest plays of the season, and a four-yard burst by Bo Jackson. Auburn increased its lead in the third quarter with another Del Greco field goal, this one of 32 yards, to make it 20-0. Del Greco's third field goal of the day, a 27-yarder, made it 23-0 in the final quarter before Rutgers finally got into Auburn's half of the field and scored on a 77-yard drive with five minutes to play. Auburn scored moments later when Campbell passed to Chris Woods, who made excellent moves to avoid two defenders before motoring 57 yards to the goal line.

Jackson gained 114 yards on 15 carries to

pace the offense, which for the fifth time this season did not commit a turnover. Lionel James carried only six times, but returned seven punts for 153 yards, almost 22 yards per return, to boost his second in the nation average.

The game marked the 113th anniversary of the first college football game, won by Rutgers over Princeton 6-4 in 1869. Nov. 6 was also Coach Pat Dye's 43rd birthday, and the Auburn student section sang "Happy Birthday" to the coach shortly before the game ended.

Georgia 19 Auburn 14

Once again the Auburn-Georgia game in part decided the Southeastern Conference champion. Once again, Auburn fought like its Tiger namesakes until the end. But no team attains a number one ranking without knowing how to win the close, war-like games. Georgia made the big plays it needed to defeat Auburn 19-14 to clinch its third straight Sugar Bowl appearance.

Newspapers the day after called the

game a "classic." It certainly had all the elements: Auburn legend Ralph (Shug) Jordan inducted into college football's Hall of Fame. Former Auburn star Vince Dooley trying for his 150th career win on the field where he played. Georgia All-Everything Herschel Walker facing the relentless, ball-hawking Auburn defense.

Georgia received the opening kickoff and immediately showed why it held the number one spot in both polls. The Bulldogs marched from their 20 to the Auburn four before the Tigers merged on Walker on third down four yards from the end zone. Kevin Butler's 20-yard field goal made it 3-0. Auburn took the lead on the next-to-last play of the first quarter when junior quarterback Randy Campbell won a footrace to the goal on a third and a goal play from the three. Al Del Greco's extra point gave Auburn a 7-3 lead.

The Bulldogs regained the lead early in the second quarter when Walker raced 47 yards for a touchdown. Georgia added a field goal before halftime to lead 13-7 at intermission. After a scoreless third quarter, Georgia punted deep in Auburn territory to back the Tigers near their goal. From the six the Tigers moved to the 13 in two plays before facing third and three. Campbell pitched to halfback Lionel James going around right end. James motored up the sidelines to about the 30 then smoothly cut toward the opposite corner. The 87-yard touchdown run was the second longest in Auburn history and put the Tigers up 14-13. However, as a number one team would, Georgia marched 80 yards with Walker scoring from the three to win it.

Auburn mounted a final attempt at upset. The Tigers used nearly eight minutes to drive deep into Georgia territory but an illegal motion penalty, a sack of quarterback Campbell, and a last-play incompletion prevented Auburn's dreams from coming true.

Freshmen Play Important Role In AU Football

The freshman class at Auburn, rated seventh among the nation's college football recruiting groups, has made an impact on the 1982 season with several youngsters contributing. Only eight of the 26 students signed to athletic scholarships back in February have been redshirted for this season; 17 of the freshmen have seen some duty in varsity action. One youngster, quarterback/split end Damon Smith of Avery County, N.C., left school in early September. The rest of Auburn's first-year players are progressing well.

The biggest name among Auburn freshmen has been Bo Jackson, who prepped at McAdory High and who turned down a healthy contract from baseball's New York Yankees to attend Auburn. Jackson has rushed 96 times for 657 yards in the first nine games, averaging 73 yards per game.

Tim Jessie from Opp has also seen

plenty of playing time, gaining 207 yards on 40 carries. Heralded Alan Evans from Enterprise, last year a Parade All-America, has not lived up to anybody's expectations, but his 55 yards and two touchdowns in a junior varsity game indicate he should see more action as he develops into a college player. Collis Campbell has also played in some varsity games. He has impressed the AU coaches with his quickness and ability to break tackles. Campbell has gained 41 yards on five carries this season, including runs of 20 and 13 yards. Quarterback Pat Washington from Mobile has seen limited action this fall, completing two of four passes for 15 yards. At 6-2, 200 pounds, he's billed as Auburn's quarterback of the future. He did have a JV game with seven completions for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

Backs being redshirted this season, with four years of eligibility beginning next year, include Tommy Agee, a former Maplesville standout who gained over 4000 yards in high school but suffered a knee injury after playing in a pair of JV games and earned a medical hardship. Agee should fit well into Auburn's wishbone next season.

Other backs redshirted for 1982 are defensive backs. With graduation to clean out part of the Auburn secondary for next year, Tommy Powell and Danny Robinson have each moved from running back to defense. Powell, a speedster from Greenville, was heavily recruited as was Robinson, last year's player of the year at Atlanta's Fulton County High.

Freshmen linebackers Demetrius Cotchery of Birmingham's Carver High and Pat Thomas of Williamson High on Mobile have seen action with the varsity. Cotchery has made two tackles this year. He's very quick at 6-2, 200 pounds, and the Auburn coaches expect him to emerge into a good linebacker. They think that about Thomas, too. He's smaller than Cotchery, 6-0, 197 pounds, but is expected to see plenty of action in the coming seasons. Two linebackers have been redshirted for this season: Ben McCurdy from Ider and Thomaston, Ga., native Jeff Neighbors. McCurdy suffered a bruised thigh in fall practice or he would have played this fall. At 6-3, 235 pounds, Neighbors appears headed toward a sizeable role in Tiger defense for the next four years.

Offensive linemen who have played

either varsity or JV this season include Marvin Arnold from Decatur, Ga., who bench presses over 400 pounds but needs to work on his technique; Jeff Lott, a 6-3, 285 pound Gainesville, Ga., signee who has played in every game and even started against Georgia Tech; Ron Middleton, a tight end from Atmore who has played in several games; Jeff Parks, tight end from Gardendale who has played in several games, also; Rob Shuler, an Atlanta native called by Pat Dye "the most intense player on the team"; Randy Stokes, a guard from Tallassee who has exceeded all expectations and has played in several games; and Steve Wallace, a 6-6, 270 pounder of whom offensive line coach Neil Callaway says "has as much ability as anyone I've ever seen at the position."

Steve Posey, a quick lineman from Andalusia, will be redshirted this season, but should he add some weight to his 6-5, 230 pound frame, he could figure into Auburn's offensive line next season.

Among the defensive linemen, Alex Dudchock from Birmingham's Minor High has seen some varsity action. He's a 6-4, 225 pounder who has performed better than expected. Gerald Robinson from Notasulga has seen a good bit of action. Pat Dye has called him "the finest athlete at defensive end that I've ever seen." He's 6-4, 233 pounds. Gerald Williams, a 6-4, 246 pound tackle from Valley, has seen plenty of action, too, and has been credited with more than 30 tackles this season. David Vinson, a 6-5, 235 pounder from Red Bay, has been redshirted this season but will be counted upon next year.

Punter Chike Ward averaged over 40 yards per kick for three seasons at Jacksonville High, but did not live up to those expectations during fall practice. He's redshirted this year.

Mumphord Awaits Switch to Guard This Season

By Sam Hendrix

Alvin Mumphord smiled as he remembered last Feb. 27 and the final regular



CRUNCH—Making sure this Florida Gator does not catch the ball are Auburn defenders Dennis Collier, left, and Greg Tutt. Also swarming into the action are Tigers Greg Carr (54), Tim Drinkard (18), and David King (27).
—Photo by Tom Palmer

season game of his junior season. Auburn and Tennessee were tied 54-54 when Charles Barkley missed a free throw with nine seconds to play. After a scramble for the rebound, the Vol's Tyrone Beaman grabbed control in the corner and the orange and white shakers at the far end of Memorial Coliseum quickly waved in frenzy.

Almost as quickly they were stopped as Mumphord swiped the ball from Beaman and drew a foul from Tennessee's Steve Ray. One second to play.

"I wasn't nervous. I had confidence in myself," Mumphord said recently as he recalled the few seconds before he sank both ends of the one-and-one to beat the SEC co-champions 56-54. "I've been in that situation before, and my teammates had confidence in me."

Confidence has gradually become a friend to Alvin Mumphord during the course of his three seasons on the Auburn basketball team. After earning All-State his junior and senior seasons in leading Birmingham's Carver High to two 4-A state titles, Mumphord twice had knee surgery, making his college career a question mark before it began. A weight program designed to strengthen his knees has enabled Mumphord to play at Auburn with no further problems.

"My knees are better now than when I first got here," says the 6-2 senior. "I'm still on the weight program, but I put the injuries behind me. Looking back on the past only takes your mind off what you need to be doing on the floor."

Confidence also played a role in Mumphord's 1981-82 season, in which he started 27 of the Tigers' 28 games at forward. At 6-2, 170 lbs., Mumphord was by far the smallest forward in the Southeastern Conference. Yet he averaged 8.3 points per game and 2.6 rebounds per game, not bad considering Auburn had the league's leading rebounder, Charles Barkley with a 9.8 average, and 6-9 Darrell Lockhart, who rebounded 5.7 times per game, as primary rebounders.

With the return of those two, plus the return of injured Earl Hayes, and the signing of freshman Chuck Person and junior college transfer Robert Leak, Mumphord

has played most of fall practice at guard, the position he played in high school and which he feels is his best. "Playing under the goal at 6-2 is a disadvantage," Mumphord said. "I think guard is the best place for me, and I worked on my ball-handling and moves under the goal during the off-season, so I'm looking forward to playing guard this year."

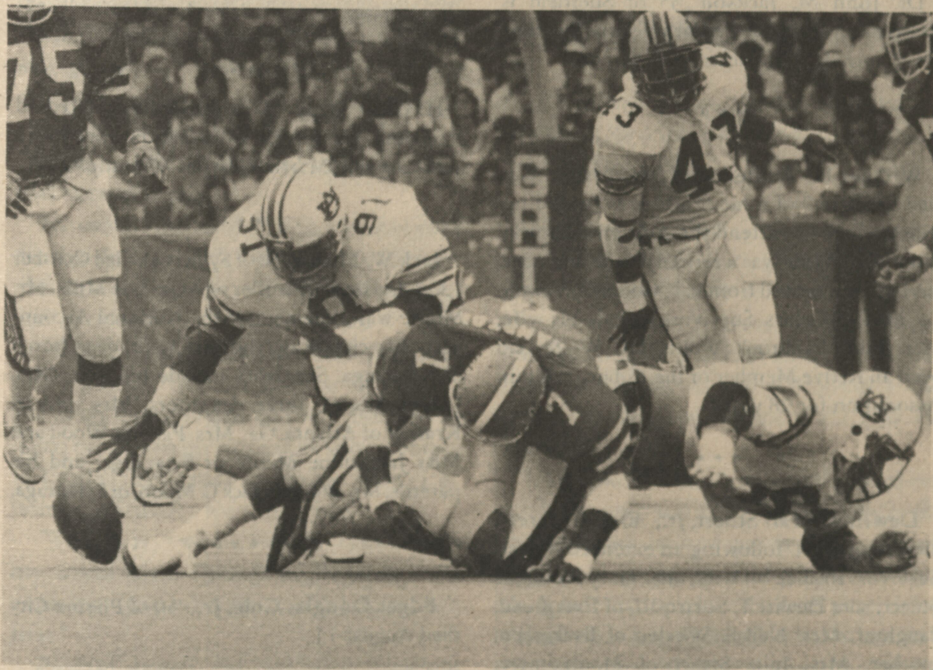
Another indication of Mumphord's confidence comes in his outlook for Auburn basketball in 1982-83. He says the Tigers look to improve on last year's 14-14 record, the first non-losing season at Auburn since 1976-77.

"I look for a winning season," Mumphord said. "I think the fans are going to be surprised at what we're going to be doing. We have potential in our players to do more than we've done since I've been at Auburn. We'll be quicker and have more depth. Also we have more of a drive to win this year. We should be stronger on the boards, too."

The distributive education major says the Tigers must have poise and execute well to win this season. "We've got to know what we have to do, and just go do it," he said. "We've just all got to have confidence in each other and in the coaches. If we can do that, then we've got a chance to to have our best season since I've been here."

You've got to feel good about this year's Auburn basketball chances, especially considering the most recent recruiting has been Sonny Smith's best in four years. And considering that Alvin Mumphord is a fairly realistic young man, when he says the Tigers have the tools to move up in the SEC standings, he means it. Mumphord came to Auburn not with goals of winning, but with more realistic goals of playing hard and giving total effort. And to do well in school. He says he's kept up his end of the bargain, and will continue to do so.

"I'm going to work hard this season, and I feel the whole team will work hard," he says, adding that Coach Smith's demanding conditioning program will insure the hard work. "And if we work hard and do what we have to do, then we should be improved over last season."



FOLLOWING THE BOUNCING BALL—Auburn defensive tackle Ben Thomas appears ready to claim a fumble in the Tigers' 19-17 loss to Florida this season. Other Tigers in the photo are Christopher Martin (43) and Dowe Aughtman (61).
—Photo by Tom Palmer

Lady Tigers Face Challenging Slate

One of the nation's toughest schedules awaits Coach Joe Ciampi's fourth Auburn women's basketball team. The Lady Tigers, 24-5 and a first-time participant in the NCAA tournament in 1981-82, return nine players and add five signees for what should prove to be another winning year for Auburn women's basketball.

The Lady Tigers visit two of the top women's tournaments in the country, the Lady Techsters Dial Classic Dec. 9-11 in Ruston, La., home of Louisiana Tech, and the Clemson Tournament Jan. 14-15. Host Louisiana Tech will be joined by powerhouse Cheyney State among others while Stephen F. Austin will participate in Clemson's tournament. Auburn also faces a challenging regular slate of contests with games against UAB, Alabama, Ole Miss, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, and LSU scheduled.

All-America center Becky Jackson, a 6-3 junior from Franklin, La., returns. She averaged 17.7 points per game last season despite missing five games with an injury. Jackson pulled down 8.7 rebounds per contest and shot 56 percent from the field. She will be helped on the boards by Lori Monroe, a 6-1 senior who averaged 10.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game last season, and who filled in well when Jackson was injured.

Another factor for the Tigers on the boards could be 6-7 Pascale Van Roy, a freshman from Belgium spotted by men's coach Sonny Smith and his assistant Mack McCarthy while they were conducting clinics in Belgium this past summer. Ciampi says she is already a good offensive player and could develop into a very good all-around player. Van Roy is a welcome addition to the Lady Tiger lineup, as will be freshman Brenda Hill, after graduation took all-SEC performer Angie Hannah.

Also gone from last year's squad is Renae Halbrooks, whose guard position will be up for grabs. Cindy Sagrera and freshman Liz Lampros should see plenty of action at one guard spot, with sophomore Debra Larkin returning from an outstanding first year at point guard.

The frontcourt will be taken by someone from a group of returning non-starters: Beth Bryant, Tracy Kimmen, Terri Mohr, Leslie Nadeau, and Kim Robertson, all of whom saw some action last season.

Asmuth Named Swim Coach

John Asmuth, assistant swim coach at Auburn for six years and currently interim coach, has been named head coach of the Tiger swimmers.

Asmuth has been interim coach since early October when Richard Quick left Auburn to go to the University of Texas in Austin. He has been an assistant to Quick and to Eddie Reese, two of the most respected coaches in the nation.

"John has been a part of Auburn's successful swimming program for many years," said Auburn athletic director Pat Dye. "He has worked as an assistant under two of the greatest coaches in collegiate swimming

today and I have every confidence that he will continue to build our program to the championship level."

Asmuth was recommended to Dye by a search committee that included representation from every area of Auburn's swimming program, the university and the community. They were charged to find a coach who would be able to keep Auburn men's and women's swimming program among the national leaders in NCAA competition.

"The committee reviewed many outstanding applications and talked to many of the top people in the world of swimming," Dye said. "After an extensive search they felt—and I agreed—that the best man for the job was right here. John Asmuth got this job because his qualifications made him the most outstanding candidate. John and his wife, Shawn, are both products of our swimming program. They both have a deep love for Auburn and for swimming and I know they will work harder than anyone else to help Auburn win."

"I appreciate the confidence Coach Dye and the committees have placed in me," Asmuth said. "There were several outstanding candidates and I am honored to have been chosen to lead a program that has meant so much to so many people, including my wife and me.

"I want to thank the team for the confidence and support they gave me while I was interim coach. The team showed it had confidence in me and without that the committee might have looked in another direction. I've been at Auburn 10 years as a swimmer and as a coach and without a doubt this is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. Both our men's team and our women's team are picked to finish in the Top 10 this year. We have an exciting season ahead of us."

Faculty Notes—

Dr. PHYLLIS P. PHILLIPS of the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Committee on Governmental Affairs by the American Speech-Language and Hearing Association. An associate professor, Dr. Phillips has been on the Auburn faculty since 1963. She was head of the speech pathology division of the Auburn Speech and Hearing Clinic 1969-1975 and was director of the clinic 1978-1979. She has written many articles in her field and received the Phi Delta Kappa award for excellence in research in 1977. . . .

GARY L. TRENTHAM, professor of textile design in the School of Home Economics, had a one-man show at a New York gallery during November. During December (and until January 3) he will join other artists with a group showing also at the Elements Gallery, 90 Hudson Street, NYC. Prof. Trentham's show consists of baskets made of waxed linen and paper twine and ranging in size from 36 to 42 inches. . . .

ROBERT L. FAUST, professor of architecture, has work included in an exhibit of the American School of Architecture currently on display at Dudley Hall Gallery. The show, initially sponsored by Kansas State University, contains drawings and photographs of unusual and interesting structures which typify the American School. The display features the work of the late master Bruce Goff.

In Memoriam

Lauchlin E. McMillan '22 of Little Rock, Ark., died October 3, 1982. Survivors include his wife.

J. Cornelius Sellers '24 of Ramer died May 10, 1982. Survivors include his brother, C.E. Sellers of Ramer.

Oliver Paul Dix '24 of Mobile died in 1981. Survivors include his wife.

Hugh R. Dabbs '28 of Bessemer is deceased. Survivors include his wife. Mr. Dabbs had been an Active Member of the Alumni Association for 22 years.

Robert S. Parker, Jr., '31 of Coatopa died March 27, 1980. Survivors include two sons, Marion E. Parker of Alpharetta, Ga., and Mell G. Parker of Selma, and his wife of York.

John J. Parks '31 of Huntsville died September 7. Survivors include his wife, Laura Parks; son, John C. Parks of Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Tatum of Atlanta, Ga.; and three grandchildren. Mr. Parks was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Louis R. Smith '32 of Livingston died October 11. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Trice D. Smith; son, Louis Smith, Jr., of Livingston; two sisters, Lena Smith and Mrs. H. Russell Talley, both of Anniston; and three brothers, Hadden Smith of Livingston, Thomas Smith of Gainesville, and John Smith of Prattville.

Travis O. Burgess '33 of Dadeville is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife.

Dr. John M. Jackson '33 of Sheffield is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include John Jackson of Florence.

William H. Wolfe '36 of Thomaston, Ga., died October 9 of a heart attack as he and his wife prepared to attend the Auburn-Kentucky game. Mr. Wolfe was a retired textile engineer, having been retired from B. F. Goodrich Textile Co. for eight years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Holbrook Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 28 years.

Dewitt T. (Tal) Stuart, Jr., '40 of Evergreen died August 14, following an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary McGehee Stuart; son, Dewitt T. Stuart, III, of Evergreen; daughter, Mrs. Nell S. Whalen of Evergreen; mother, Mrs. Julia Stuart of Montgomery; brother, Winston Stuart of Pine Apple; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Clair Watson of Pine Apple and Mrs. Julia Harper of Montgomery; and one grandson, Rob Stuart of Evergreen. A member

of the Evergreen United Methodist Church, Mr. Stuart was also a Mason and Shriner. He was active in the local Rotary Club, having served as its president and having compiled nearly a quarter of a century of perfect attendance prior to his illness. He had been named Rotarian of the Year. Mr. Stuart also founded both the Evergreen Rotary Club Fish and Wildlife Camp and the Evergreen Quarterback Club. He founded, owned, and operated Stuart Motor Co., a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, and engaged in farming and livestock production.

Franklin P. Buckner '40 of Blakely, Ga., died April 18. A former high school football coach and principal at Blakely High, he was eulogized as "almost a legend in his time" and "of the new generation but an old-fashioned teacher and administrator who instilled his students with honor, integrity, and truthfulness." Survivors include his wife, Merle Jordan Buckner; and step-son Ric Hall '68.

Thomas Milton Hoover '43 of Pittsburgh, Pa., died September 30. Survivors include his wife.

Dr. Robert G. Hicks '43 of Rocky Mount, N.C., died of a heart attack March 28. He and a son, Dr. Stuart Smith Hicks '76, operated Hicks Veterinary Hospital in Rocky Mount. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel S. Hicks; three other sons, Dr. Robert F. Hicks '73 of Raleigh, N.C., the Rev. Henry Hicks of Opelika, and George Gregory Hicks, now an Auburn student; two daughters, Mrs. Ennis Wooten and Julia Anna Hicks of Rocky Mount; brother, Dr. Warren H. (Buddy) Hicks '43 of Opelika; and three grandchildren.

Augustus Barnes, Jr., '45 of Opelika died October 21, 1975 according to recent information.

Joseph Lane White '49 of Montgomery died November 25, 1979 according to recent information. Survivors include Mrs. Martha White of Montgomery.

H. Clark Gray '50 of Burkville is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include a son, Martin Gray, of Wetumpka.

Jack W. Moore '50 of Sylacauga died October 12. A division controller of Avondale Mills, Mr. Moore was a member of the National Accountants Association and the First Methodist Church of Sylacauga. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. JoAnn Moore; three daughters, Mrs. Maciel Kramer of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Patricia Wood and Miss Jacqueline Moore of Sylacauga; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Moore of Sylacauga.

Edgar Douglas Cole, Jr., '50 of Phenix City died August 14.

James Lawrence Reed '53 of West Point, Ga., died December 30, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Edith G. Reed.

Features

Belgian Coed Finds More At Auburn Than Basketball

By Sean Bowlin
AU News Bureau

There is more to life than basketball, even when you're on a scholarship. That's what Pascale Van Roy, the highly touted first-year women's basketball player, thinks. Pascale is from Brussels, Belgium. She's almost six-feet, seven inches tall. Given those two facts, she was very much a media attraction in her first two months at Auburn.

Naturally, she's just a little bit tired of people asking her about her height, being homesick, and other such things. In fact, Pascale would rather talk about school. She's a fashion merchandising major, and she loves it.

"I just love clothes," smiles Pascale. "My father ran a men's clothing shop in Brussels, and then my mother took it over from him to sell women's clothing. That's how I got interested in fashion.

However, there's more to clothes than just cut and design, she affirms. "The designing part doesn't really interest me. I'm more interested in the psychological part, especially in men's clothing—why a man chooses a certain style, or fiber. That's where the marketing part comes in."

She admits that the first thing that attracted her to Auburn was the women's basketball program, but, there's also the education.

"In the university system in Belgium, there is no kind of program for fashion merchandising. Here, there is, and that's one of the reasons I came here. After I graduate, I'd like to work for a major men's designer, either in Italy or in France. Like Versace, or Giorgio Armani. That way, you get the practical experience behind you.

"Then, I'd like to open up my own shop," she says. "That's a long way off, though."

Pascale admits that it's rough handling the pressures of both school and basketball. "When I first got here, I didn't know what was going on," she laughs. "My English was not good at all. I could only ask phrases, like out of the language books—'Where is the bathroom?' 'I'm hungry,' that sort of thing."

However, the language barrier has been dismantled through her constant immersion in it—in classes, in basketball practice, and in other day-to-day activities.

"You live the language, and you start picking it up," Pascale asserts. "It's different than doing it just in class. But just to learn more, I'm going to take some courses in English grammar and usage when I go home to Brussels for the summer.

"That way, I won't have to translate in my mind from French to English," she explains. "I won't have to think in French first."

Pascale enjoys the academic freedom here at Auburn. "In high school back in Brussels, we didn't get very many chances



READING WHILE WAITING—Freshman basketball player Pascale Van Roy, a fashion merchandising major from Brussels, Belgium, reads while assistant trainer Marguerite Higgins treats her ankle. One of the freshman's favorite things about Auburn is the library.

to study by ourselves, to research. I like learning on my own the best." Which is why she spends a lot of time at the campus library. It's just about her favorite place.

"I love it there!" she exclaimed. "There are so many books—on just about everything. You could get lost in there. And I do, still," she laughs.

Retired Executive Kelly Mosley '24 Continues to Serve Through Pineland and Auburn

Condensed from a story by Charles Cline and reprinted from *Alabama's Treasured Forests*, Fall 1982.

Pineland is a place in Marengo County, but it's more than *just* a place. It is where university professors can measure results of theories put to practice; and it's where a little girl may skip a stone across a lake that bears her name, or stand beneath a tree that's her very own, planted the year she was born.

It is a place where an Army general can catch bluegill and chase grasshoppers for bait, without fear of putting his military dignity in jeopardy. It's where an aged black man can work at his own pace, using a hook that has replaced a hand lost to a corn-planting machine, to earn bread and beans for his wife and himself.

Pineland is Alabama's First TREA-

SUR(E)* Forest, a place where landowners can see demonstrated benefits to be derived from woodlands appropriately managed for multiple use potential. It's a place that, 20 years ago, was yielding to its owner only a fraction of that which it was capable.

Pineland is the "ole home place" and retirement retreat of W. Kelly Mosley whose 40-year career with Southern Bell Telephone Company has been marked with much public service and commensurate recognition, but none that he prizes more highly than his first TREASUR Forest Award, presented in 1976.

Pineland's approximate 930 acres nestle the Tombigbee River along its bank and across its flood plain to spread into the red hills of the upland near Myrtlewood community.

Its qualities embrace all those suggested by the acronym, TREASURE: Timber, Recreation, Environment, Aesthetics, Sustained, Usable, Resource.

It was in 1960 that Kelly Mosley first began to explore the potential of what is now called Pineland. He was the vice president of public relations and employee communications for Southern Bell. His office was in the company's headquarters in Atlanta. Retirement, an event which he calculated would remove him from an active and rewarding participation in a vigorous business community, was less than three years away.

"I should need something to occupy my interests," Mr. Mosley recalls. "The Marengo County property had been in my family since 1904. Although I had feeling for the land where I had grown up, I had no real knowledge of land and what might be required to put it in a productive, aesthetically acceptable condition."

What Kelly Mosley may have lacked in "real knowledge of land," he made up in skills learned as a manager: He knew how to tap the sources which could supply the technical know-how required.

One colleague has said, admiringly, "Kelly Mosley can 'milk' your mind . . . use what benefits him at the moment, and file the rest for the future!"

Another aspect of Mr. Mosley's life was to figure importantly into the concept that evolved to become Pineland: a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn University), Kelly Mosley had continued throughout his professional career to be a loyal supporter of that institution. He had friends at Auburn . . . people who could put him in contact with the minds possessing the technical skills needed.

One of the first "milkin' jobs" done by Mr. Mosley was aimed at Ivan R. (Ike) Martin who, in 1960, was Extension Forester, Cooperative Extension Service. Later that year Mr. Martin moved to another post, in Washington, D.C., and the Mosley file was passed to his successor, Larkin Wade.

It was Mr. Wade who coordinated the drafting of an original plan that would establish the Marengo County tract as a "Whole Farm Forestry Demonstration," a program that provided for sharing with other timberland owners information gained in experimental projects such as that proposed for Mr. Mosley's property.

Kelly Mosley retired from Southern Bell September 1, 1963. He says it took him "about two years" to adjust to retirement, and another two to "get things moving in the right direction" at Pineland. In 1965 and '66 he built a hunting lodge and installed a water system, the latter proving a major undertaking which eventually resulted in pumping from a source 800 feet from the lodge.

After the lodge and the water system were complete, then it was time to work on the forestlands. The 290-acre swamp hardwood area cleanup was completed ten years ago. Since then the area has grown vigorously. It is well stocked with cherrybark oak, water oak and chestnut oak, and there are excellent sites where the gums, both tupelo and sweet, have come on strong. Some areas have been planted to sycamore and not all of it has done well. One forty-acre patch had to be bulldozed and replanted to pine, but 26 acres along the drains where the swampland merges with the upland has continued to grow sycamores well.

As the name "Pineland" suggests, Mr. Mosley's primary objective is to grow pine trees. Many acres of the upland needed to be replanted to enable that name to be accurate. Planting began in 1967 and in June 1982 a total of 586 acres have been planted to pine all by hand, and all with loblolly.

Kelly Mosley's achievements at Pineland have been widely acclaimed. His acreage was certified as a Tree Farm early in its development phase. It received the Goodyear Conservation Award for Alabama in 1968; and Kelly Mosley was named Forest Conservationist of the Year

as part of the Governor's Conservation Awards—1975 program.

Pineland's most prestigious recognition came in 1976 when it was selected by the Alabama Forestry Planning Committee to be the First TREASURE Forest.

The second item featured in the acronym TREASURE is, of course, "Recreation," an aspect that has certainly been given "capital letter" treatment by Pineland's owner. Early in the program, two fishing lakes were constructed about a mile apart. One is about two acres in size, the other twice as large. Both were stocked with bream and bass and the yield has averaged approximately 175 pounds of fish annually per surface acre.

Game fields are an important part of Pineland's recreation program. A total of eight plots have been established. They range in size from three-quarters of an acre to about three acres. Located at widely separated sites throughout the tract, the fields are joined by a network of game trails that meander through the forests to offer wildlife ready access to food, water and cover.

There are 14 miles of road on Pineland—laid out to afford vehicle access to within a few hundred feet of most portions. Roadways, waterways, grassy areas surrounding the lakes, some of the game trails, and all the game fields, have been seeded to clover, fescue and/or bahia grass. In the fall oats and rye are planted to provide winter forage. All these areas—even game trails—are maintained by periodic mowing with a Bush Hog. The practice protects developed areas from woods encroachment and improves quality of forage for wildlife. Also, the "patch-cutting" now being practiced in the swamp hardwood area enhances forage opportunity for deer and wild turkey.

Pineland has become a retreat, not only for Kelly Mosley and his wife, Theodosia, but also for many of their friends. The Mosleys have continued to reside in Atlanta since Kelly's retirement, but they travel to Pineland once or twice each month year-around. They are often joined there by friends with whom they can share the retreat's peace, its beauty and tranquility. Guests can fish the lakes, walk wooded trails and watch wildlife. Perhaps the best experience of all is the simple magnificence of a summer shower as the sun sets beyond the Tombigbee.

Deer season can only be described as "an event" at Pineland. Last season 35 deer were harvested—an excellent year, but the kill is not what deer hunting is about! It's camaraderie that counts! Old friends . . . cronies with decades of experiences to recall, tales to be retold, and maybe even a new experience to be shared!

Pineland's lodge becomes the hub of activity. The faces may change daily, but Kelly Mosley, now 80, remains there for "the season," participating to the fullest. It's a man's time. Theo, whom Kelly married in 1977, views it as an occasion to visit her own children and grandchildren at Clarksdale, Mississippi.

All of Pineland's principal features are named—marked with attractive signs painted white on green. The game fields, the deer stands, and some of the game trails remember the landowner's hunting friends. Others honor people who have played key roles in the development of Pineland—professors at Auburn University and oth-



MOSLEY AWARDS—Kelly Mosley '24, center, is pictured on campus in 1979 when Auburn announced the Kelly Mosley Awards Program in wildlife management and forestry. With him are Dean Gene Bramlett and President Emeritus Harry M. Philpott.

ers attached in some way to that great institution.

Members of the Mosley family are given prominent recognition. Helene's Walk is a very special trail that loops around the lodge and turns on a hillside above Ellen's Lake. It is dedicated to Helene Mosley, Kelly's first wife who died in 1975. Anne Mosley Brown Road honors the Mosleys' only child; and, as is the privilege of granddaughters, Margaret and Ellen are thrice honored. Lakes and trails bear their names, and there's a tree for each—planted the year each was born. Theo's Park, covered with fern, dogwood, wild azalea and watermelon red crape myrtle, pays tribute to Theodosia.

The main road through the tract is called Buck Compton Freeway, named for A.W. (Buck) Compton, of Nanafalia, a community just a few miles south of Pineland. Buck Compton has played a most important role at Pineland. A man of many talents, he functions as a logging contractor. It was he who logged off all the old stand timber. His crews also planted the new crop. They built the roads, prepared the game fields and swamped the game trails. They used injection tools and mistblowers to combat hardwood competition in pine stands; and it is "Buck's people" and machinery who now thin the pine plantations and do the 'patch-cutting' in the swamp hardwoods.

Mr. Mosley said, "I don't own any machinery bigger than an axe. Buck Compton mows the roads and trails when they need it and, in a general way, just looks after the place."

There are no tenants—no employees—at Pineland. However, there is Matthew, a black man of undeterminable age with whom Kelly Mosley shares the land and its benefits; and there is a road called Matthew. Matthew's wife, Bessie, cares for the lodge, cleans and cooks when the Mosleys visit.

It is Matthew who has provided Mr. Mosley one of his favorite stories:

Major General George Duncan, deputy commander of the Third Army, was a guest

at Pineland. Matthew watched as the general crawled about on his hands and knees in search of a grasshopper to be used as bait for an Ellen's Lake bluegill. He turned to Kelly Mosley and asked, "Is that man a sho-nuff general?"

Pineland does that to people. There are no generals, no university professors and no, there are no corporate vice presidents at Pineland. But there are "sho-nuf" people!

Arts & Sciences Dean Ed Hobbs Heads Auburn's Largest School

By Mary Ellen Hughes

He sits on a cushioned sofa away from the all-business atmosphere of his desk. As dean of the largest school on campus, he rarely has time for interviews. But sometimes he locates a free hour or two to acquaint a reporter with himself and his school. At Auburn University since July 1967, Dr. Edward H. Hobbs, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, knows the difficulties of higher education and enjoys it anyway: "I love my job. I enjoy working with young people and with faculty members and staff. The university is a grand organization. It's just great to be a part of it."

"I am extremely proud of our faculty, our department heads, and our professors. They are the hardest working, most dedicated people, collectively, that I know of—under really adverse conditions. We're talking about space, maintenance, support, equipment, salaries and all the rest. They have persevered and have been productive in research."

The 61-year-old native of Selma had

worked at the University of Mississippi as chairman of the Department of Research in Business and Government since 1949 when he came to Auburn to replace Dr. Roger W. Allen, the retiring dean of the School of Science and Literature. (It was renamed the School of Arts and Sciences in July 1968.)

Dean Hobbs travelled a long road before attaining his position at Auburn. He did his undergraduate studies in history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he developed an interest in the Japanese language. With World War II underway, he began to work his way toward becoming a Naval intelligence officer in radio interception in the Pacific. Before reporting to duty he was sent to a Japanese language school in Boulder, Colo., where he met Marleah Kaufman, now his wife and a design teacher in Auburn's School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

Dean Hobbs laughs when he recalls his 1943 wedding plans, which included a formal cross-swords Navy ceremony at the campus chapel. About that time, however, scarlet fever broke out in Boulder and all plans disintegrated. The chaplain performed a rushed wedding ceremony, minus the couple's family and the best man, before officials quarantined the campus.

"It was one of those war-time marriages that's only lasted 40 years," Dean Hobbs says.

Mrs. Hobbs finished her studies at the University of Colorado while her husband was in the Navy. Dean Hobbs recalls that his "nearest miss" during the war occurred when a submarine he was assigned to guard blew up before he got on board.

After his naval career, Dean Hobbs earned a master's in political science from the University of Alabama and taught one year there before teaching at Ole Miss. He earned his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Once at Auburn, in addition to working as dean, he taught political science and helped to create a department for the subject. Eventually he no longer had the time to teach.

"With the job I have, I just found I couldn't do justice to the courses or students or to my work, so I decided I wouldn't teach. But I enjoy teaching and I miss it."

In the School of Arts and Sciences, "the biggest problem is getting sufficient staff to teach the classes," Dean Hobbs said. "We're short 30 faculty positions overall this fall. The math department, which needs 14 more teachers, has the greatest deficiency in teachers for this school. And, of course, [we need] competitive salaries."

"It has gotten worse for us over the last six or seven years because of the large increase in the enrollment of the School of Engineering, whose students use so many of our courses."

Although Auburn doesn't have the number of instructors it needs, Dean Hobbs remembers that as few as five years ago it was difficult to keep the experienced faculty he already had.

"The turnover used to be very high because the teaching profession was very mobile. Professors would come in and stay three or four years and, my gosh, they thought they had lived there forever. There were job openings. There were opportunities. There were possibilities for promotion, for better salaries. Now the degree of professional mobility is simply not there."

Dean Hobbs said, for example, that geologists used to be hard to keep because

of the oil industry, but the demand has slowed down in recent years. However, the demand is still high for mathematicians because of the growth of the computer industry.

As dean, Dr. Hobbs takes responsibility for all budgetary, academic, and personnel matters affecting faculty, including salaries, promotion, and tenure. Two associate deans work closely with him on departmental budgetary matters and scheduling. One of them handles contracts and grants, while the other handles student affairs, property control, and physical facilities.

In 1968 Dean Hobbs' school consisted of 11 departments with 14 general curriculum majors, five special curricula, and four pre-professional programs, for a total of 23 programs and a student registration of 2,179.

This year the School of Arts and Sciences consists of 17 departments, with 22 general curriculum majors, 15 special curricula, and 10 pre-professional programs, for a total of 47 programs and a student registration of 5,036.

Within the past decade of Dean Hobbs' tenure, five new departments have been created: Journalism and Religion in 1973, Geography in 1974, Political Science in 1968, and Audiology and Speech Pathology in 1982. The Office of Public Service and Research was created in 1976 and now leads the state in providing technical assistance to units of local government and state agencies.

On the personal side, Dean Hobbs also beams with pride when talking about his four children. His oldest son, Milton, is a physician in Oxford, Miss., having graduated from Ole Miss and University of Alabama. Miriam, the second of the Hobbs children, is in nursing school at Auburn on a scholarship from East Alabama Medical Center. She is married and has two children. Edward, IV, who graduated in business from Auburn, is the youngest branch manager in history at the First National Bank in Birmingham. Vivian Blair, the youngest, is a freshman at Auburn majoring in Eng-

lish and plays clarinet in the band. Both girls were homecoming queens at Auburn High School.

Dean Hobbs usually spends his two-week vacation at the end of summer quarter on Pawley's Island, a quiet, non-commercialized haven off the coast of South Carolina. In his spare time, he says, "I enjoy reading. That to me is a recreational activity. I also enjoy walking."

He said he likes sports, especially golf and tennis, which he used to play once a week after work.

Dean Hobbs keeps a notebook of newspaper clippings, letters, and the like from his experience as dean and hopes to compile these into a book. One of his favorite stories is of the Auburn co-ed who insisted she could not take a final because she was getting married and, if made to take the final, would be forced to study on her wedding night.

An administrator who is much more than the man behind the desk, Dean Hobbs strongly believes in a liberal education:

"I just think it helps me enjoy life, to experience life, to be more effective, to learn to appreciate the vicarious. A liberal education has very practical applications also. How can you make public policy decisions without knowing some history, without knowing some social science or economics, or having the capacity to think abstractly and to communicate? You just can't do all of this in a balanced, effective way unless you have some understanding of the humanities, the social sciences, and the liberal arts."

Vet School Priority Rests in Keeping Competitive Faculty

By Sam Hendrix

Most discussions of higher education these days have root in the economy, and a recent conversation with Dr. John Thomas Vaughan, dean of the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine, proved no different. Dean Vaughan does not feel the Auburn ship sinking at this time, but he takes a realistic view of the events which cause problems at Auburn.

"Our number one priority is maintaining our competitive edge with the other schools in the U.S. with whom we vie for extramural funding for instructional programs, research, etc.," says Dean Vaughan. "With cutbacks in funding and with our recessionary economy, one of our efforts has been to adapt to what we are given. Competition right now is very keen for extramural dollars, and our 10 percent proration has come at a crucially bad time for us." Or as he more poetically put it, "If there's any consolation while descending to yet another level of a Dantesque purgatory, it may be that we've seen most of the devils already."

Money constitutes only part of the grand prize for which Auburn and several schools of veterinary medicine throughout the nation compete. The demand for highly-trained faculty members is at an all-time high. Basically, the best people work for the best institutions. The past decade has seen a surge of new veterinary schools, and this surge has intensified faculty competition between schools.



Dean Thomas Vaughan

According to Dean Vaughan, the qualified faculty member differs now from 25 years ago. The demand today calls for more highly-trained people. "The basic scientist almost has to have a Ph.D. in addition to a DVM," Dean Vaughan says. "The majority of our faculty are veterinarians first, then add their Ph.D. These people have invested 12-15 years in college and graduate school or a residency training program. So the price tag for these people is understandably at a premium. And if we're behind in regional salaries, then we're behind in competing for the top faculty."

Given the circumstances, Auburn seems to be competing rather well. The university as a whole approached this proration with a more desirable position than it faced the 1980 proration, when Auburn was forced to cut 6.2 percent of its annual budget in the final six months—equivalent to an annualized rate of 12.4 percent proration. The School of Veterinary Medicine this fall had only two vacant positions, neither of which was frozen. This compares rather favorably with the 25 vacant posts the school faced going into fiscal 1980. Also the school's student-faculty ratio has been reduced from 6:1 a year ago to 5:1 today.

In the past year the School of Veterinary Medicine has seen 28 new faculty appointments, including what Dean Vaughan called the best recruiting season in recent years, a dozen promotions, two tenure appointments, and seven graduate faculty appointments. Faculty and staff this past year engaged in 128 sponsored research projects costing \$2,128,471 and 40 departmental nonbudgeted research projects; produced 249 publications, including journal articles, chapters, and textbooks; and made 202 presentations at scientific meetings. Greene Hall, home of most of the School of Veterinary Medicine, has a new roof among several repairs made on the building this past year. And architects are planning construction blueprints of the second phase of the Scott-Richey Laboratories.

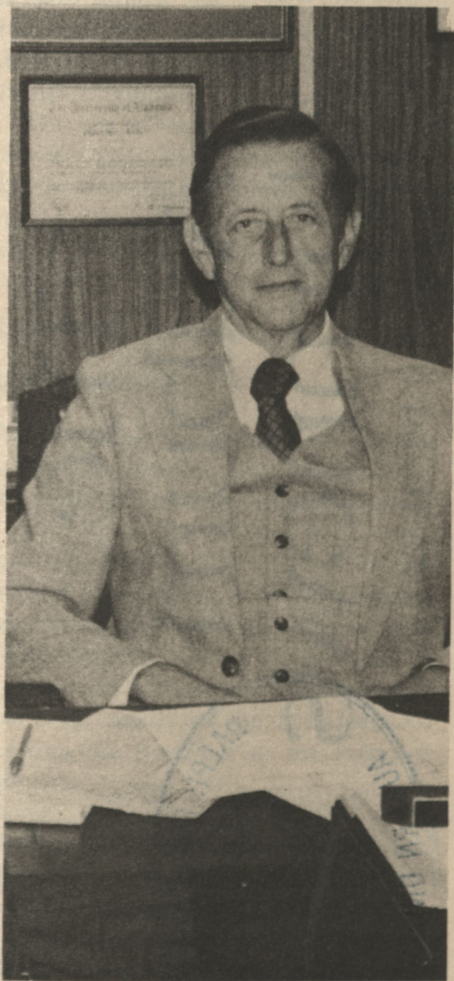
"One thing we offer our faculty is traditional strength," Dean Vaughan noted. "We've been bargaining for a good while on strength and tradition, and by concentrating on people rather than on bricks and mortar we have something valuable to offer an instructor. Good faculty are interested in professional recognition. They know they could generate more income in private practice or industry, so we have to satisfy their curiosity and allow them the opportunity to earn recognition, which many rate higher than material gain. We've been able to do that, but you can only bargain on the strength of your tradition for so long. When the faculty learn their cost-of-living raises have been deferred because of proration, there is the danger that morale will drop. When that happens, people tend to find excuses to leave, excuses that might not have existed before."

The Auburn school reduced its new enrollment from 115 to 100 this year because of reduction in instructional federal funds. Next fall only 90 new students will be admitted to the School of Veterinary Medicine as the school further tries to make ends meet. The reduction in students should enable the school's faculty to more efficiently train their students. Says Dean Vaughan, "This move was an attempt to increase the quality of instruction. We'd rather have 90 well-instructed students than 100 less well-instructed."

Presently the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine stacks up well against the 29 other institutions throughout the nation with which Auburn competes for faculty and funding. Dean Vaughan says the academic climate at Auburn "serves to attract because you can't put a dollar mark on the tradition we have built." However, the dean quickly points out that unless Auburn further alters its course in correcting problems cited during a 1981 inspection by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Auburn could lose its accreditation. Dean Vaughan said that, "If we can be assured the state's economy can provide a sufficient level of support," then Auburn should be able to maintain its accreditation. "But if we stay on proration three years, I'd say no," the dean said.

That committee's assessment included recommendation that Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine add research scientists to its staff, add special equipment and facilities for dealing with infectious diseases, and improve its existing laboratory animal quarters. Dean Vaughan said the report ranking the school's needs which was sent to President Funderburk during the summer included as top priority a containment laboratory which would allow for research of infectious diseases, particularly those diseases transmissible to humans. Such a facility would allow study and research with minimal danger of the disease spreading to people and animals outside the laboratory.

With problems in accreditation piled on a University-wide 10 percent proration, Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine faces an uphill battle to maintain its place among the nation's top vet schools. But backed by the tradition of more than 75 years of service to the state and the Southeast, and by the determination which has longed marked Auburn people, the vet school, says Dean Vaughan, "fights not with a broken sword."



Dean Edward H. Hobbs



ALUMNI OFFICERS—Pictured following the annual meeting of the Auburn Alumni Association held each year on Homecoming are the alumni officers. Standing are, left to right: Sammy Kirkland '49 of Pensacola, Fla., who was re-elected president of the association; Arthur G. Holk '52 of Foley, director; Bill Land '49 of Birmingham and Daniel G. Lindsey '58 of Montgomery, newly-elected directors. Seated are Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58 of Birmingham, director; Rhett Riley of Auburn, Alumni Association treasurer; and Henry T. Killingsworth '19 of Atlanta, newly-elected director.

The Alumnnews

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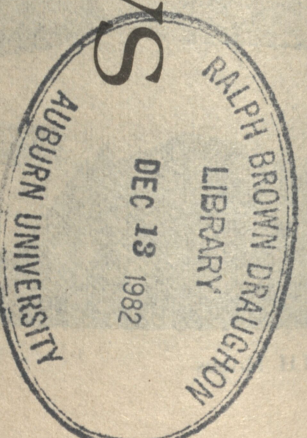
Campus
Auburn University
Ralph B. Draughon Library



STUDENT PHONATHON—Groups of Auburn students raised \$90,000 for the Auburn Generations Fund in a Phonathon held in early November. The students called Alumni who had not been personally contacted in sections of the state where area campaigns are underway.

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